

Throne Speech: 'Emptiness'

Cleanup Session Launched

OTTAWA (CP) — The building of the "just society" will begin with a cleanup campaign, the government made plain Thursday.

Highlights

- Improved rules of Parliament to be sought to speed up "slow and ponderous" legislative machinery.

- New Institute to carry out long-term research and thinking into matters at all levels of government.

- Freshwater fish marketing act to be proposed.

- Amendments to be introduced in legislation governing farm loans, farm credit and advance grain payments.

- National grain council to be established.

- Canada Development Corp. will be considered.

- Systematic review of prices and costs in the economy to be proposed.

- Proposals being worked out to cope with pollution problems.

- Bill to correct "injustices" in federal labor law.

- Regional development department to be established as an anti-poverty measure.

- "Just society" measures to be enacted in Criminal Code, new protection for consumers and investors and modernized food, drug and health legislation.

The speech from the throne opening the first parliamentary session of the Trudeau administration stressed the aim of a just society but forecast no radical changes.

Its emphasis instead was on parliamentary housekeeping, on cleaning up a backlog of left-over bills and gearing Parliament to deal with its work more effectively.

The product of more than two months of government planning since the June election, the speech was read by Governor-General Michener to MPs and senators assembled in the Senate chamber to open the 28th Parliament.

JUST SOCIETY

It linked several planned measures to the needs of a just society, including Criminal Code, drugs and labor legislation left over from last session and a measure "relating to the machinery of justice."

But its tone was one of cautioning Canadians not to expect too much too quickly.

Both Conservative Leader Stanfield and his predecessor, John Diefenbaker, spoke scornfully of the program.

MOVE FORCED

Stanfield said the "emptiness" of the speech will force him to move a motion of non-confidence in the government.

Trudeau had led Canadians to believe he had the answer to problems. But "there's nothing there," he said of the speech.

Diefenbaker said it showed the "just society is just for Grits." David Lewis, the NDP parliamentary leader, called the throne speech "mundane, pedestrian and unimaginative."

Lewis said there was no mention of housing or urban development, two of the country's most serious problems.

Creditist Leader Reel

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Sounds Like Old Grits—B.C.

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Hints of the Trudeau administration's first legislative program contained in the throne speech Thursday are disappointingly reminiscent of past Liberal governments, according to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

He said the reference in the throne speech to the backlog of unfinished business before Parliament was an indication this government was living in the "past rather than the future."

"I think the hope of the Canadian people was that with a new prime minister we would not just be getting

more of the same, but a new approach to problems and incentives for all to make a greater contribution to the growth and prosperity of all Canada," said Mr. Peterson.

He added: "I hope the speech doesn't accurately reflect the federal government's program for the current year. I hope it only

represents the best efforts of some of Mr. Trudeau's executive assistants and wasn't drafted by him personally."

Mr. Peterson said he was trying to keep an open mind on the question of constitutional change, which he said would undoubtedly be discussed.

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Trudeau meets demonstrators on Parliament Hill

School Protesters Satisfied

OTTAWA (CP) — Protesting Montreal-area parents and students left the capital Thursday afternoon satisfied, according to their spokesmen, that their Parliament Hill

demonstration will have the desired result.

That result is an early resumption of teaching in English at all levels in St. Leonard, Que., schools, said Don Smith, executive vice-

president of Quebec's Parents Association for Catholic Education. It was a decision by the

school commission at St. Leonard to begin teaching in French only—first in Grade 1, then in other grades—that brought thousands of protesters to Parliament Hill.

Robert Beale, president of the Association of Parents of St. Leonard, guessed that between 7,000 and 8,000 demonstrated.

While most walked back and forth waving their placards, a delegation of about 40 met Prime Minister Trudeau, a quartet of federal ministers from Quebec, and several Montreal-area MPs.

Trudeau later told reporters the demonstrators' demand for fundamental liberties is "very much in accord with our thinking."

Smith told a press conference the group hopes the warm reception here will help bring Quebec Premier Johnson to their aid in St. Leonard. The group plans a no other demonstration in Quebec City at a time to be determined later.

Beale said Trudeau assured the delegation his government is "prepared to fight" for language equality and plans legislation to further this end.

Smith said the day's activities and the reception with which his group was greeted here is a "source of satisfaction to us."

They had a cheer for

former prime minister John Diefenbaker who spoke to them briefly.

Diefenbaker told the crowd "education is a provincial matter but when it is a question of civil rights and discrimination against any group of Canadians it is a question for the federal government."

Albanians Pulling Out Of Red Pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters) — The little Balkan republic of Albania said Thursday it plans to pull out of the Warsaw Pact and vowed to fight if Russia and its allies invade.

Although Albania has not been formally expelled from the Warsaw Pact, it has not been invited to its meetings since 1962.

Russia and Albania withdrew ambassadors from each other's capitals in 1961 during the Communist ideological dispute over Stalinism. Since then Albania has followed a pro-Peking line.

May Have Irked Invaders

Dubcek Speech Toned Down

From AP-Reuters

PRAGUE (CP) — The Czechoslovak Communist party chief, Alexander Dubcek, was persuaded Thursday night to tone down a television speech likely to have irked the Russians.

The watering down of the liberal-minded Dubcek's remarks came on the same day that the Czechoslovak government, bowing to the Soviet presence,

turned the clock back on press reforms and approved a draft bill that will reinstate censorship.

Soviet troops withdrew most of their heavy armor from Prague and other Czechoslovak cities Thursday and were said to be preparing a further pull-out today.

In the speech, Dubcek pledged to fulfill the provisions of the agreement with Soviet leaders

Rossillon Affair

France Ducks Quarrel

Quebec treats claim of French spy network as hilarious joke. Page 17.

From AP, Reuters

PARIS—France tried Thursday to sidestep a serious public quarrel with Prime Minister Trudeau over his charge that a French official was sent to "agitate" among French-speaking Canadians in Manitoba.

Despite the forcefulness of Trudeau's charge of its diplomatic implications, the French government is attempting to play down the incident.

One well-informed source reported: "We are trying to defuse the bomb."

Trudeau made his charge Wednesday in an Ottawa news conference. He said Philippe Rossillon, head of the Committee for the Defence and Expansion of the French Language, "clandestinely" went to Manitoba to "agitate."

PRIVATE CAPACITY

Trudeau said Rossillon was a "more or less secret agent" who was on Premier Maurice Couve de Murville's staff here.

Officially, the foreign ministry here disclaimed all responsibility for the activities of Rossillon, who visited Manitoba last month. A spokesman said Rossillon was not entrusted with a government mission to Manitoba, but stayed there in a private capacity as guest of the Societe Culturelle de Riviere Rouge.

ATTENDED MEETINGS

The spokesman said the French-speaking cultural society advised the federal government in Ottawa of Rossillon's visit and a federal government representative, Rene Prefontaine, attended several meetings held by Rossillon in Manitoba.

He said during his Manitoba visit, Rossillon met professors and members of school committees. Their talks dealt with the defence of the French language, problems of recruitment of French-speaking teachers, and other educational matters.

Rossillon's committee, created last year by the then prime minister Georges Pompidou, is administratively attached to the premier's office.

SECOND RANK

Informed sources here insisted that Rossillon is not on Couve de Murville's staff, but is only "a civil servant of the second rank."

The sources emphasized, however, that the government was not disavowing Rossillon.

It was pointed out, that despite the "private" nature of his visit, "Rossillon was doing his duty."

This was said to have been advising leaders of the French-speaking community in Manitoba of how to reinforce its French culture, with help from

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IWA Builds Douglas War Chest

VANCOUVER (CP) — T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, received an \$854.50 boost toward his campaign expenses in the forthcoming Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands federal byelection Thursday at the Western Canada convention of the International Woodworkers of America. (See also Page 42.)

A collection from delegates realized \$334.50 and the Salmon Arm local announced a pledge of \$500.

Islanders Protest N-Dump

LAMPEDUSA ISLAND, Italy (AP) — Fishermen stayed in their boats, peasants stayed at home and all other workers remained idle Thursday in a general strike against the prospect of having this most far-off of Italy's islands turned into a nuclear waste cemetery.

The village council, the Communists and the local priests all joined in organizing the general strike.

When a ship docked at the small Lampedusa port Sunday to unload equipment for drilling tests, most of the 4,487 inhabitants turned out, blocking port operations.

The word had spread that the drills were part of a search by the Italian Atomic Energy Agency to find small islands for burying radioactive waste from Italian nuclear powered stations.

The ship was forced to sail back to Sicily Tuesday when water and food were running out and the island people would not let anyone land for provisions.

Coho Mauls Dock, Dunks Cars, Firm

The Mr. Coho lurched backward into a dock at Port Angeles at 12:30 p.m. Thursday with dramatic results:

- Approximately 100 feet

of dock collapsed, including a fish-processing plant and office.

- A fishboat was trapped with its crew in the wreckage.



Mr. Coho in Victoria after mishap

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THE GOLDBERG POLICY



Eastern Europe

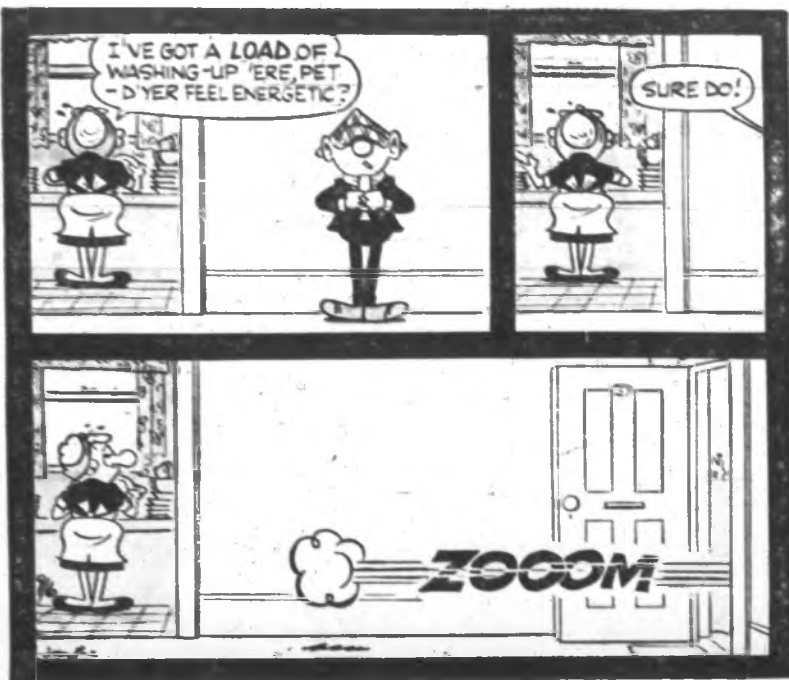
In the fourth article of a series, appearing today on Page 5, Arthur Goldberg describes his formula for a U.S. policy toward Eastern Europe in the wake of Czechoslovakia. His main points:

- The U.S. should intensify efforts to encourage the liberalization of Communist regimes.

- Congress should restore "most favored nation" trading privileges to Red nations desiring improved relations.

- The U.S. should follow a course between isolationism and interventionism.

The boy thrown from the dock was picked up unhurt by the Coho, and neither he nor the man who leaped from his fishboat was admitted to hospital. Coast guard officials said the boy's name was Shelington, but his Christian name was not known. The Coho returned to Victoria with a full load of passengers and cars, half an hour late.

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CAPP

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churches came out in support of Dubcek. President Ludvik Svoboda and Josef Smrkovsky, president of the National Assembly.

The call supporting the reform Communist leadership was made in the newspaper Katolické Noviny.

The news agency CTK said the cabinet decided to set up a committee for press and information under Deputy Premier Peter Kolodko.

Removal of censorship had been one of the first reform achievements of Dubcek and the liberal regime.

More government changes seemed imminent as Czechoslovak leaders worked to salvage what they could of the liberalization movement.

A foreign ministry spokesman said he could neither confirm nor deny a dispatch of the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug that Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek had resigned.

Later, the news agency distributed a note to editors ordering deletion of the report from

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its Prague correspondent. It said the report could not be confirmed.

Hajek is one of three cabinet members whose removal was demanded by the Soviet Union. The other two, Deputy Premier Otto Sik and Interior Minister Joseph Pavel, already have resigned.

Sik and Hajek were abroad when troops of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria invaded Czechoslovakia Aug. 20-21.

Sik remained abroad but Hajek returned last week. The Soviet Union objected to the foreign minister's condemnation of the invasion before the United Nations Security Council.

SLOVAK CHIEF

The resignation of Gustav Husak as deputy premier also was expected because of his election two weeks ago as chief of the Slovak Communist party. The reform leadership decided earlier this year to sep-

arate government and party functions.

But there was an indication that the party was entering government affairs again. The indication came as a meeting of the Slovak Communist party's presidium was reported to have given its toughest warning yet to the press, which until this week operated under a self-imposed system of censorship.

The Russians withdrew most of their heavy armor from major cities but armored cars still were seen in Prague's centre. Tanks were reported less than 20 miles from the capital.

Communist party sources said the invaders have given no firm indication when they will pull out all or most of the troops from Czechoslovakia.

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Caouette said the speech proposes no solution to the problem of poverty.

There is no reason why a rich country like Canada cannot concern itself with its people through a reasonable distribution of wealth."

The speech called for patience.

"Across the land there are great expectations of what this Parliament will produce," it said.

TIME NEEDED

The government was determined to carry out its mandate but effective programs would take time to develop and implement.

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The speech also touched on individual freedoms and efforts to combat poverty but cautioned that there is no instant remedy for poverty.

It said:

"My government is deeply concerned to provide and to ensure increased justice, dignity and recognition to the individual, particularly in an age which is characterized by large governments, industrial automation, social regimentation and old-fashioned laws."

GREAT DEAL

A great deal had been accomplished in recent years to make Canadian society more just in terms of income distribution and security, but poverty continued to exist.

"My government recognizes that, but it also believes it would be deluding and cruel to pretend that there is a simple, all-encompassing or instantaneously effective remedy."

Poverty could only be dealt with through determined action by all governments, but the federal government would take the lead wherever it could properly do so through the regional development department.

OTHER MEASURES

Other measures relating to a just society would include the Criminal Code amendments, new protections for consumers and investors, up-to-date food, drug and health legislation, changes in the machinery of justice and removal of injustices involving labor.

The last item referred to removal of a controversial bill to change the structure of the

Canada Labor Relations Board and insert in labor law a reference to regional bargaining units.

The speech also laid heavy stress on productivity, saying Canada could not have the basis of a poverty-free society unless it maintained an efficient, competitive and productive economy.

It was in this context that proposals would be introduced for a "systematic and continuous review of prices and costs in our economy."

The government itself was carefully selecting programs it considered most promising for promotion of a prosperous economy.

These included measures on mangover programs, regional improvements, domestic investment, export development, and resource administration, including a "Yukon mineral act," and an oil and gas production act relating to northern resources.

TRUDEAU PLEDGE

Concerning Parliament itself, the speech renewed Trudeau's pledge to place highest importance on parliamentary reform. It also repeated a promise of better facilities for opposition parties.

There was no reference to reform of the Senate.

A government spokesman

said implementation of the speech would involve 47 separate bills and that 10 of them would be introduced first in the Senate.

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Not North Korea Orders Show

Russia Pueblo Goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration Thursday released the secret sailing orders of the USS Pueblo in an effort to refute North Korean claims that the intelligence ship intruded into its territorial waters. It was spying on Soviet ships when it was seized.

The state department, however, acknowledged the Pueblo initially had been under general orders to operate in waters

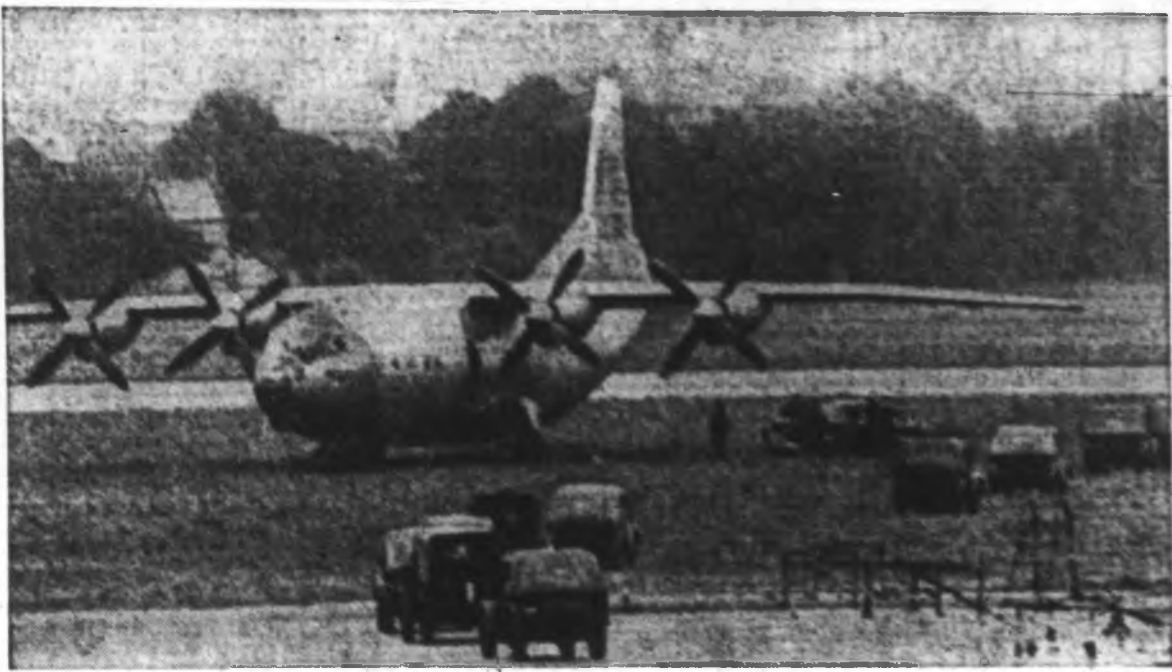
claimed by North Korea, but said the ship received special instructions to stay clearly in international waters less than three weeks before the seizure. The latter orders, however, were ordered declassified by deputy defence secretary Paul Nitze hours after a North Korean broadcast in which the earlier orders were quoted.

State department spokesman Robert McCloskey said the U.S.

"has no reason to believe" that the Pueblo had violated North Korea's territorial waters when it was seized Jan. 23.

Under the secret sailing orders the administration released Thursday, Pueblo skipper Capt. Lloyd Bucher was instructed on Jan. 5, 1968, to remain "13 nautical miles CPA (closest point of approach)" to the North Korean land mass and offshore islands.

The new orders were received three days before the ship put out to sea from Sasebo, Japan, and five days before it arrived on its operating station off the North Korean coast. The superceding orders revealed the Pueblo's primary mission was to conduct electronic surveillance of Soviet naval movements at the Nasima Straits and to return to Sasebo naval base, Feb. 4, 1968.



Invaders Get Airborne Again

Jeep convoy carries Soviet airborne troops to waiting transport aircraft at Prague's Ruzyně airport. Russians withdrew most of heavy armor from

major cities Thursday, but jeep and armored car patrols were still seen in city centre. Tanks were reported less than 20 miles away. — (AP)

Land-Based Nuclear Arms

Kremlin's Missiles Close to U.S.

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — The Soviet Union, with more powerful warheads, has virtually caught up with the United States in the total number of land-based inter-continental nuclear missiles, the Institute for Strategic Studies says in its annual analysis of the East-West military balance.

But the United States still outpaces the Soviet Union in the total number of sea-going Polaris-type missiles and is still ahead in total missiles using solid fuel, considered more reliable and faster than liquid fuel, the institute adds in its report published today.

FEWER IN ARMY

In its analysis of military manpower, the institute's report says that in Canada the percentage of men of military age who were in the armed forces was smaller than most other Western countries.

Total Canadian military age in the regular armed forces amounted only to 2.5 per cent, compared with 8.9 per cent in the United States, four per cent in Britain, 4.9 per cent in France and 3.9 per cent in West Germany.

In another estimate, the institute concludes that Canada's spending on defence was only 2.7 per cent of its gross national product in 1967.

This compared with 9.8 per cent in the U.S., 5.7 per cent in Britain, 5.3 per cent in France and 4.3 per cent in West Germany.

SLOWDOWN IN CHINA

Amplifying on the report, which also suggested China's nuclear program has been slowed dramatically by that country's political upheaval, Alastair Buchan, institute director, made these other points:

1. He does not believe the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia has changed the balance of military power in Central Europe.

2. Although some 3,000 Soviet experts have helped restore the decimated Egyptian forces, the institute does not believe the Egyptians will be in a state of readiness for perhaps another year.

HEFTY LEAD

In the intense Soviet missile race, the Americans built up a hefty lead years ago, with a current total of 1,054 land-based inter-continental rockets. Now, says the institute, the U.S.S.R. has between 900 and 1,000.

The most powerful U.S. land-based rocket, the Titan, has a hydrogen warhead equivalent to more than five megatons. The Titan's range is about 9,000 miles.

The Soviet Union has an orbital rocket with a warhead estimated in the hundreds of megatons but the institute does not believe it is as yet operational.

BIG ROCKET

However, it estimates that the biggest operational Soviet rocket has a range of 10,000 miles with a warhead in the range of 20 megatons.

In fleet-operated ballistic missiles, the U.S. had a big lead with a total of 656, compared with the Soviet Union's over 100. The Soviet Union has been developing a nuclear-powered missile submarine similar to the Polaris and this submarine now is

coming into service, says the institute.

The institute, a privately-endowed international centre for military research, was founded 10 years ago. Former prime minister Lester Pearson was elected president last July. Buchan is the youngest son of the late Lord Tweedsmuir, who was governor-general of Canada in 1935-40.

NATO PARITY

The report says: "Although the Warsaw Pact forces have about twice as many brigades as NATO and more than twice the number of tanks, in terms of men NATO is much nearer to reaching parity. NATO also has a great superiority in anti-tank defences."

The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia has alarmed much of Western Europe, principally West Germany, but Buchan suggested in a press conference that it is too early to conclude that the U.S.S.R. intends to stay in Czechoslovakia. He said he did not believe that the actual military balance had been altered.

It is true, he added, that there now is a larger deployment of Soviet forces in Central Europe but it had to be emphasized that they were operating in a more hostile environment, casting

greater doubt on the value of Warsaw pact forces.

As for the Soviet naval buildup in the eastern Mediterranean, these appeared to be contingency forces "whose purpose is not yet clear."

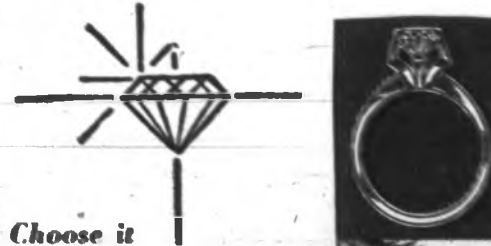
Turning to the Middle East, Buchan and his deputy, Brig. Kenneth Hunt, estimated that the Soviet Union has about 3,000 military experts operating on a battalion level in training the Egyptian forces shattered in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

But, although Egyptian military power in terms of guns, planes and equipment had been restored to the position held before the six-day war, Buchan and Hunt emphasized that it takes more than weaponry to bring the forces to a state of war readiness. Hunt estimated it may take between one and two years before that position is reached in Egypt.

Nigeria Asking For Observers

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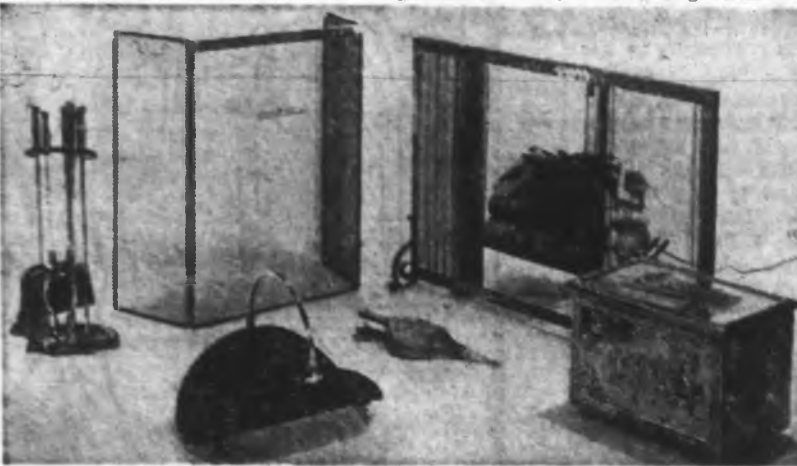
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Indecisive

FOR SPEECHES from the Throne to be uncommittal is common. The speech read on Thursday by Governor-General Roland Michener, though Prime Minister Trudeau has laid such stress on the importance of communication between government and people, is no exception. Vagueness is its keynote. It must be a disappointment for those who have been hoping for a new vitality, a new decisiveness in the new Ottawa leadership.

The speech looks ahead to attacks on some of Canada's more urgent problems. But how far ahead it does not say. The government will seek first to remove a substantial legislative backlog, the leftovers of the suddenly-ended last Parliament, and to improve the parliamentary rules to speed up the "slow and ponderous" legislative machinery which produces decisions "few and too much delayed". Thereafter, so one may gather, but perhaps not at the newly begun session, Parliament can "come to grips with difficult and pressing problems relating to youth, poverty, regional disparities, urban growth, individual welfare and the application and encouragement of scientific technology."

The Pearson government came to power with the promise and expectation of sixty days of decision, neither fulfilled. We would not expect a Liberal government under Prime Minister Trudeau to fall into that trap again. But so much of what is offered in the Throne Speech is "under study," or "to be considered," or "being worked out" or "pursued" that it is to be wondered if the terms the speech applies to the legislative machinery of Parliament are not at least equally applicable to Mr. Trudeau's government.

No one would expect the road to Mr. Trudeau's "just society" to be a hop and a skip long, either. But the indefiniteness of the speech, the lack of commitment to launch forth promptly into suggesting solutions for Canada's economic and international problems, suggests that the Trudeau government is just as indecisive as its predecessor under Mr. Pearson was.

The country had been led to believe that it was now headed, in political office, by a swinger. The swinger predicted that this would be a jumping Parliament. One grows afraid that the swinger is about to be revealed as a dangle and the jumping Parliament always a jump away from effectively dealing with the nation's business.

Mischievous-Making

WHILE CANADIANS HAVE good reason to feel resentment at some of the observations of the president of France, and in particular his expressed desire to see the province of Quebec a separate national entity, it seems far-fetched to call an invited guest of a Winnipeg cultural group a "secret agent," bent on agitation, on rather flimsy evidence.

But this is what Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has done in the case of Mr. Philippe Rossillon, reported to be a member of the staff of Premier Couve de Murville of France, who spent some days among a French-speaking community in the Manitoba capital last month.

The prime minister told a news conference on Wednesday that nothing could be more harmful to French-language minorities in Canada than to have "secret agents of France" agitating among them. It could cause a backlash among English-speaking Canadians.

It certainly could.

It could also cause the serious deterioration of relations between this country and General Charles de Gaulle's republic.

But Prime Minister Trudeau has used some pretty harsh language without being in possession of the full facts, since he admits he has launched an inquiry to discover exactly what Mr. Rossillon was doing in Manitoba. If he does not know what Mr. Rossillon was doing it seems a little premature to charge him with "underhanded and surreptitious" entry, and the rest.

What must be far more disturbing to the Canadian people than Mr. Rossillon's conversations in Winnipeg is the action of the French-speaking people of St. Leonard, a Montreal suburb, in seizing a high school to prevent its use by English-speaking students. Not only are they defying the authority of the school commission (as the controlling body is known there), they are denying the right for which French-speaking Canadians have been clamoring for years: the right to be educated in the language of their choice.

In St. Leonard the situation takes on an uglier aspect by virtue of the fact that about 50 per cent of the pupils involved in the decision to make elementary schools unilingual are of Italian origin, the children of immigrants, who prefer to learn English and to be taught in English because they feel it is the more useful language in this country — even in Montreal.

These two acts — the occupation of the high school designated for English language instruction, and the denial of choice to the immigrant children — will further hurt the cultural aspirations of the French-speaking minority.

The backlash Prime Minister Trudeau suggests might result from the meddling of some Frenchman in Winnipeg is far more likely to develop from such actions as those in St. Leonard, and the disgraceful fact that they are tolerated by the Quebec provincial government.

Commendable Attitude

DIRECTORS OF THE Victoria Chamber of Commerce are to be commended on their decision to "reserve judgment" on the CPR-Western Hotels' convention centre proposal until all facts and figures relating to the plan are available.

Though the directors have encouraged the City of Victoria to follow up the Empress bid seriously, they have also urged council to allow a reasonable time before reaching a final decision on the matter so that any other groups or organizations who may be interested in such a development might make similar submissions.

In not being prepared to give carte blanche approval to the proposed scheme at this time the Chamber has demonstrated a responsible and businesslike attitude.

The Empress plan is still in a nebulous state with many details yet to be worked out — including the total cost to the city.

Until all financial aspects of the city's involvement are thoroughly investigated in the interest of the ratepayers of Victoria, who will in the end be footing the city's contribution to the centre, all parties concerned should display the utmost caution.



... and two additional courses—Tear Gas Theory II and Riot Defence Measures IV"

Ottawa Offbeat

Liberal Mavericks May Be Rarer

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

WHAT is so rare as a hard-hitting Commonsense backbencher on the government side of the House who, owing the administration no favors, feels free to speak his mind?

In these last two parliaments, nothing.

And now, in this new parliament, the Independent Liberal MP who calls the Commonsense shots as he sees them promises to be an even rarer political bird.

For never have opportunities for extra service — and added income — for Liberal members been so great in all the five free-spending years since former Prime Minister Pearson raised the basic parliamentary pay to an annual \$18,000.

And run the cost of Parliament from \$8,537,000 in 1963 to a current \$19,277,400.

That's \$10,680,000 more in just five years.

In only two parliaments, more than double.

Has government been all that good in those years to be worth twice the price?

To some MPs it may have been. And now, in this new parliament — if the cost trend continues — it could be to more.

For now there are more plums than ever in the parliamentary pie for good little MPs to savor on their good little thumbs like so many good little political Jack Horners.

Right off the top, there were 20 cabinet portfolios — now filled, but who can't live in hope? — paying the basic \$18,000 plus \$15,000 in ministerial pay plus a \$2,000 car allowance. Total: \$35,000.

Ministers without portfolio must struggle along on \$7,500 less, with a total \$37,500.

The ministers now are attended by 15 parliamentary secretaries who draw an extra \$4,000 for a total \$22,000.

But the plan, as it has been in these last two parliaments and continues to be in this new one, is to ensure that every cabinet minister has a parliamentary secretary, and the better ones two.

There's prestige for a minister in having such an MP-side, and more when they come by the pair.

So when they're all in service, nobody should be surprised if there are as many as perhaps 50.

There are 155 Liberals in the new parliament.

To 29 cabinet ministers add 50 future parliamentary secretaries, add deputy speaker, government whip, deputy chairman of committees and 30 individual committee chairmen, and you've got 112 MPs drawing that basic \$18,000 plus anything from \$4,000 to \$17,000 extra.

So on and on it goes — as it has been going these past five years — and where it stops, well, who knows?

There is this, though — the argument that special responsibility merits special pay.

And a chairman of a committee has a very special responsibility — even though he isn't always able to fulfill it.

Northeast Brazil

Land of the Beaten Ones

By HENRY HOGG
from Rio de Janeiro

WHAT connection is there between Westminster Abbey and the poverty-stricken areas of northeast Brazil? It sounds like a radio quiz in which few would know the answer. But a Brazilian tourist in Britain, visiting the abbey, might make a guess. In the centre of the nave, about midway between the organ and the west door, there is a tombstone with the inscription: "Here rests, in his 65th year, ... the Marquis of Maranhao in the Empire of Brazil."

Maranhao is one of the most misery-stricken states in Brazil's northeast. If the tourist noted that the Marquis had died in his 65th year, he would probably become incredulous for the average life span in Maranhao in 1968 is short of 30 years.

The title of Marquis of Maranhao was, like many others, given to a daring British naval officer, Admiral Thomas Cochrane, tenth Earl of Dundonald, whose name is still revered in Brazil as it is in Chile and Peru.

Rivaling the great captains of Elizabethan days, Cochrane, in charge of a crazy little ship at the age of 25, captured or recaptured more than 50 privateers in 15 months and once sailed into Plymouth Sound with

United States 1st Army eliminated the St. Mihiel salient, advancing to within 10 miles of Metz and taking 13,500 prisoners and 300 guns; the railway communications of Metz were subjected to heavy aerial bombardment.

Second World War Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943 — Defence Minister Ralston announced a major reduction of the Canadian Army's strength because of the rejection of the Japanese from the Aleutian Islands. Allied successes in the European theatre and the bombing of the submarine menace, but said the army's program overseas would not be changed; the German news agency DNB announced German forces captured Trans, the capital of Albania.

First World War Fifty years ago today — in 1918 — the

like the task force on public accounts currently running three auditor general's reports behind schedule.

Special pay for special jobs is as much justified in Parliament as anywhere else, and the taxpayer can only hope, in the bill more than doubles, that good pay will lead to good administration of the public business.

But whether it does or not — and so far it hasn't — the government establishment, with premium pay for an ever-increasing number of its MPs, makes a good, independent and ministration backbencher hard to find.

There were only two in the last parliament — the two Toronto mavericks Liberal, Steve Orr and Ralph Cohen — who dared to dissent.

There may be even fewer this time.

The present government, in order to attract industrial capital from Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro to the northeast, has offered a 50 per cent reduction in taxes on money invested in the area.

There are signs that projects are under way, but the factories and plants are designed for the worst of the northeast and thus the vast interior areas remain without hope. Even in Recife, capital of the state of Pernambuco, the unemployment rate is 50 per cent so something very big must happen before the underprivileged peasants can be attracted from the interior.

Climate conditions have never helped the northeast. On an average droughts have crippled the northeast every six years and never, since the turn of the century, has the period between droughts been longer than 11 years. The last serious one was in 1952. It brought economic disaster. Upwards of two million people were left destitute, 50 per cent of all the livestock died, crop failures followed for several years.

Ill-health, poverty and hopelessness have caused a population drain of the northeast. Any "multinational" possessing the money for the bus ride to Rio de Janeiro or Sao Paulo makes the trip and, while avoiding the slums, he is at least able to hope again and earn a living.

But the Brazilian northeast remains a mammoth social and economic problem. Money is needed badly, and prayers — perhaps from Westminster Abbey.

When the government drops a service, the taxpayer's pleasure in prospective economy is diminished with a suspicion he's being one of his rights.

He should have no worry about the Post Office Savings Bank being phased out. Whatever may have been its value in other days, 250,000 of its 250,000 accounts have been inactive for more than ten years and of the 30,000 active accounts, 13,000 have balances of less than \$100.

Any such institution dying of neglect is best put out of its misery.

Best Put Out Of Its Misery

From The Ottawa Journal

Despite the aging of the city, the people have lost none of their exuberance. Fierce discussions take place in the coffee houses over the respective merits as revolutionaries of Mao Tse-tung and Che Guevara.

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In the city where Satyajit Ray, the famous film director lives, the names of Truffaut, Jean-Luc

Slums Growing

Calcutta's Old Age

By C. P. RAMACHANDRAN from Calcutta

FROM the air Calcutta looks like any other city. The brown ribbon of the Hooghly River, on which ply Lord Inchcape's fleet of flat-bottomed wooden boats, and the gleaming Victoria Memorial even give the city a romantic air as indeed it should have, being one of the oldest cities of the East.

But coming by rail into Calcutta, one feels as if one has entered a steam laundry. The humidity and tropical smells are overpowering. The roads are clogged with traffic and at night it is as if the entire city is sleeping in the open.

At least one out of 15 people in Calcutta (population about four million) does sleep on the pavement. These homeless people are those who have had to migrate from East Pakistan and have not secured either employment or shelter. They form the nucleus of radical agitators who come out on the streets at the slightest provocation. The Union government has reclaimed a considerable area of forest land in Dandakaranya on the Orissa-Andhra state border to resettle these immigrants but the response has not been encouraging and most refugees continue to hang around Calcutta.

The city's growth has been phenomenal. Founded in 1703 by the British East India Company, the place was no more than unhealthy marshy land. The Dutch, the Portuguese and the trading posts near Calcutta but it was the English who built Fort St. William around which the settlement grew. When the rebellion of the Maharajah of Burdwan provided the council of the company with an excuse to build fortifications, a site known as Kalighat was chosen.

Officially the city's founder is Job Charnock, a lowly "clerk" of the East India Company who rose in eminence by knowing the ways of local businessmen and who was passionately loyal to the interests of the company. He consistently extended the British jurisdiction of the city and by the time he left had inhabited the entire area around the city and the rich Indians under the administration of the company's servants.

The decline of Calcutta started in 1911 when Delhi was substituted as the capital of India. The trauma of that event still affects Calcutta according to some of its citizens. There are persons who swear that they have seen the ghostly carriages and horses of Warren Hastings drive up at night to the house where he used to live as the first governor-general of India. This, they claim, is in protest at the shifting of the capital to New Delhi.

Calcutta earned itself a bad name largely because of the unwarranted attacks on Bengal, chiefly by Rudyard Kipling, who characterized them in his "Jungle Books" as without courage or character. Neither is true. During British rule, Bengal was the home of the terrorist movement and the weak and the cowardly could not become a terrorist in days when the power of the British Empire was at its zenith. Even today Bengal produces more artists, writers, film directors, playwrights of quality than probably any other state in India.

What has gone wrong is that the industrial complex around the city has become unmanageably large. This, and the influx from East Pakistan have created hordes of unemployed. The civic services cannot meet the requirements of the people. The trains, buses and suburban trams overflow with humanity and temples are short when transport is late, as it usually is.

Nature too has taken a hand in killing off the city. The sea water from the Bay of Bengal has risen up the Hooghly River and is now spreading under the soil of the city making water brackish and unpleasant and causing diseases. The World Bank has sanctioned money for improving the water supply of the city and de-silting the Hooghly but the project is so huge that not much has been done up to now.

In the meantime, the slums grow and make their cancerous way into the healthy parts of the city. Behind the Ganga Hotel, chawls have sprung up. Cows and parish dogs wander over roads. The drive from the international airport at Dum Dum to the city can be an hour of dodging animals, human beings and potholes.

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Gandhi, Bhomra, Late Ramel and others are familiar.

But under the impact of population growth and technology, old ways are changing. The Bengali's favorite sweet dish, the sandesh, made of flower, cream and sugar and setting like meringue, has been banned because of the shortage of sugar and milk. His favorite fish, the hilsa, a delicious but bony variety of mackerel, is disappearing from rivers and ponds because not only the upper class elements but others too eat it.

Despite the impact of left-wing political thought and a faster pace of life, tradition is not neglected. Reading of demonstrations in Calcutta, foreigners are likely to think that people there have no time for anything else. The biggest crowds do not turn out during political meetings but during Durga Puja when the clay images of the fierce black goddess (Kali Ma) are submerged in the sacred waters of the Hooghly to the accompaniment of drums and much shouting.

At least one out of 15 people in Calcutta (population about four million) does sleep on the pavement. These homeless people are those who have had to migrate from East Pakistan and have not secured either employment or shelter. They form the nucleus of radical agitators who come out on the streets at the slightest provocation. The Union government has reclaimed a considerable area of forest land in Dandakaranya on the Orissa-Andhra state border to resettle these immigrants but the response has not been encouraging and most refugees continue to hang around Calcutta.

The city's growth has been phenomenal. Founded in 1703 by the British East India Company, the place was no more than unhealthy marshy land. The Dutch, the Portuguese and the trading posts near Calcutta but it was the English who built Fort St. William around which the settlement grew. When the rebellion of the Maharajah of Burdwan provided the council of the company with an excuse to build fortifications, a site known as Kalighat was chosen.

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New Approaches Now Necessary To Exploit Schisms in Red Bloc

By ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG

If the Czech crisis offers any enduring lesson, it is that the unity of Eastern Europe is irretrievably shattered. Nothing the Russians can do—not even full occupation—can force the compliance and ideological subservience they seek.

Because Eastern Europe now is split into three or more different factions within the Communist world, there is a need to reassess certain American policies.

This pulling apart in Communist East Europe of the once-mendacious Soviet bloc presents openings for new approaches.

These should take into consideration the fact that while East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria participated in the Soviet invasion, Yugoslavia and Romania dramatically opposed the Russians.

Even in countries taking part in the invasion, there is strong evidence of an undercurrent of popular sympathy for the Czechoslovak liberal Communists. And their leaders showed considerable diversity — ranging from Budapest's lukewarm support to East Berlin's official enthusiasm.

This record leads me to conclude that U.S. efforts to encourage the liberalization of Communist regimes in Eastern Europe should be intensified despite the Czechoslovak episode.

Not a Reward

The U.S. should therefore work to eliminate restrictions on trade, cultural exchanges, travel and investment with Eastern Europe. U.S. allies already are well-embarked on this road.

These contracts are not a reward to Communist governments. They are the means by which Eastern Europe receives Western ideas and decreases its dependence on the Soviet Union.

In a sense, Soviet panic over the thaw in Czechoslovakia is a tribute to the efficacy of these contacts as a political weapon. The U.S. should encourage, and make a peaceful contribution to, the growing liberalization of Eastern Europe — being careful, however, not to interfere in ways which could only defeat, rather than accelerate, this trend.

And it should abjure meddling to impose its conception of how Europe should be organized and integrated, but should be content to let the nations of Europe fashion their own future according to their own ideas — as indeed they are in the process of doing.

East Germany's leadership in stimulating Soviet aggression in Czechoslovakia undoubtedly will act to discourage those West Germans who were ready to offer

accommodations to lower tensions between the Federal Republic of Germany and Communist East Germany.

Nevertheless, as a long-range policy, flexibility in order to find a solution to the German problem is sound. The guiding rule for the United States should be: Let us not be more German than the Germans.



THE GOLDBERG POLICY

The role of Soviet troops in attacking Czechoslovak liberalism likewise has caused second thoughts on the part of proponents of reductions of American troops in Europe.

The Soviets should be made to understand that they have set back the cause of seeking sensible and practical mutual reductions of troop levels and armaments deployed in Europe by the United States, the Soviet Union and their respective NATO and Warsaw Pact allies.

With respect to Europe, Asia, and elsewhere some of those who discuss U.S. foreign policy today point to the tragic frustrations in Vietnam and conclude that Americans should give up trying to act like a world power, should return to isolationism, and

turn its eyes inward as it did between the two world wars.

I find no merit in that view. The star, resources, technology and ideals of the United States — all these combine to make it the leading world power and to give it commensurate responsibilities.

America has no choice but to be a world power, but is under no compulsion to be a policeman. President Kennedy put his finger on this point when he said: "The United States is neither omnipotent

Help Helpers

The U.S. should give help and encouragement to those Asian nations that show the will and capacity not only to remain independent but also to take on an ever-increasing share of responsibility for the security, stability and growth of the region.

The same approach should guide U.S. policies in Latin America and Africa. In Latin America, the United States has a particular responsibility rooted in geography and in a long tradition of good neighborliness, which impels it to continue its help and cooperation.

But I would not be true to my convictions if I did not add that the U.S. must, for its own survival, look much further than this. Even a true detente with the Soviet Union, and a modus vivendi with mainland China, would not be the ultimate solution of the difficulties of our world.

A wise American and a former colleague of mine at the United Nations, Ambassador Charles Yost, in his book, *The Insecurity of*

nor omniscient... We cannot impose our will... we cannot right every wrong or reverse each adversity... there cannot be an American solution for every problem."

The U.S. should therefore reject the illusion of isolation in a "hermetic America," and the opposite illusion of an America that is all-powerful and all-wise. It must follow a course that lies between isolationism and interventionism. It must stay on the sensible middle ground.

In Europe, this means adhering to commitments to protect the security of Western Europe, although time and circumstances may change the precise means required. It also means rethinking with NATO Allies whether the current buildup of Soviet armed forces in Central Europe is consistent with vital Western security interests.

For Eastern Europe, this means supporting their own efforts to liberalize their Communist regimes by the economic and other measures I have outlined.

Nations, has written: "The nature of the modern world is such that it will not tolerate a pax Romana, pax Britannica, pax Sovietica or pax Americana."

I would presume to expand his list by adding that the nations of the world would also not long tolerate a pax Americana-Sovietica.

I profoundly believe that nations will never know real security until they acknowledge some impartial and effective international agency designed to keep the peace, control armaments, regulate peaceful settlements, advance human rights, and facilitate social and economic progress.

It must be acknowledged that the United Nations is not yet such an agency; thus far the members lack the common will to make it so. But, despite its weaknesses it is still the best instrument for peace that the world possesses. There is no realistic alternative to it.

In a world in which survival is still an open question, there is no choice but to persist in the United Nations effort to organize an international order and security — one which will extend the benefits and restraints of the rule of law to all peoples and all governments.

(Chicago Daily News)

Tomorrow, Arthur Goldberg urges U.S. support of a two-China policy in the U.N.

Quotable Quotes!

Six months after the export of oil started from Oman, thanks to God and the Oman Oil Company Limited, I felt it was my duty to thank God for what he had given us.—Sultan Said bin Taimur of Oman.

If you ever work in the courts you will know there is no such thing as "free love." In fact, it is one of the most

expensive perulums.—Marriage guidance counsellor Beth Tate.

The essence of any successful study is humility and

Ingenu to suppress the natural tendency that you feel you know it already.—Duke of Edinburgh.

I would not necessarily say that every single member of that (British) government is a practising Communist. Perhaps this would be stretching things a little...—Premier Ian Smith, addressing the Rhodesian parliament.

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Extra 'Y' Impulsive Factor

Chromosomes and Crime

By DON ANGUS

Genetic research has linked chromosomes and crime. Dr. J. Philip Welch of Dalhousie University's criminal medical conference Thursday.

Possession of an extra Y chromosome is more common among male criminals than among males in the general population.

The lay press has made headlines of this discovery, he said. Although Dr. Welch did not specifically refer to the case, recent published reports quoted the finding of an XYY condition in Richard Speck, convicted murderer of eight Chicago nurses.

Normal males possess an XY chromosomal order, normal females XX.

Dr. Welch, member of Dalhousie's pediatrics department, told a panel on human chromosomal disorders that the greatest frequency of the XYY condition was found among men in penal institu-

tions, and that as a group of XYY individuals show a tendency to increased height. However, contrary to origi-

nal theories, these individuals are not necessarily aggressive or mentally subnormal. The behavioral factors as-

sociated with the XYY syndrome are not yet clear, he said, but it seems that aggressiveness, as generally understood, is not a factor.

Dr. Welch said most of these persons tend to be impulsive rather than aggressive. He said in an interview later that an XYY individual with criminal tendencies might decide to kill someone "just because he didn't like the look of his face."

However, he said these persons tend to commit crimes against property rather than persons, a fact not yet clearly understood.

Although the abnormal XYY condition occurs most commonly among criminals, Dr. Welch said, "there is reason to believe that the possession of an extra Y chromosome does not mean that the bearer is predestined to a life of crime."

Among populations of institutions, the frequency of the condition occurs in about three to four per cent of hard-core criminals.

Among the general population the incidence seems to be increasing, probably because of expanded knowledge and better means of detecting the XYY presence.

He said it was originally thought that one out of 2,000 males carried the chromosomal condition. It now appears closer to one out of 500.

Among those individuals who become involved in crime, Dr. Welch said, it is difficult to delineate in all cases between genetic and environmental influences.

Genetic and environment are about equal at the present time, he said. Researchers now are looking at newborns and school children with different environments and following their development through to adulthood.

Sea-Coast Deserts Could Feed Billion

From Los Angeles Times

A billion people could be fed by converting the world's sea-coast deserts into gigantic greenhouses under plastic domes, according to C. N. Hodges, head of the environmental research laboratory of the University of Arizona.

Experiments on the mainland side of the Gulf of California, 50 miles south of the U.S.-Mexican border, indicate that large yields of food crops could be produced economically in hydroponic, plastic-covered houses.

Hodges said at the University of California's Riverside campus recently that there are 18,000 miles of uninhabited desert shoreline in the world. At the experiment station on the Gulf a small desalting plant distills sea water for irrigation. Not very much is needed, however, because the plastic domes prevent evaporation.



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Business Topics

Cowichan Aim: Full Mill

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Cowichan Copper's immediate aim is to get the mill at its Sunco (Jordan River) property into full production, according to the new president, Edward C. Dobell, who this week ousted Oswald MacDonald from the top executive spot.

With Dobell is an entirely new slate of directors which includes three experienced mining men. Asked what difference the change of management would make, Dobell answered: "There is only one way Cowichan can go, and that is up."

NOT ENOUGH ORE
He added "For the 18 months in which the mill has been reactivated there has never been enough broken ore to keep production more than half the mill capacity. Correcting this will be our first objective."

"There are 15 ore zones on the Sunco property and so far only two of them have been explored. We intend to make a study of the other zones, and then if we think the results justify it we shall consider increasing the capacity of the mill."

Meantime, Dobell has put Don Pringle in supreme command of the Sunco operations. He will work closely with a local superintendent, according to the president.

MINING ENGINEER
Pringle is a consulting mining engineer with executive experience with Britannia Mines and Bethlehem Copper.
Another director, Richard Addison is a mining geologist with interests near Boise in Idaho. He was one of the original group forming Brenda Mines, the large new copper-molybdenum complex opening up near Okanagan Lake.
F. McGonigle, also on the



Western Head

New western chief of Canadian National Railways with jurisdiction from Saskatchewan to Vancouver Island, is Donald F. Purves, a UBC commerce graduate. His new post is vice-president of the Mountain Region. He succeeds G. R. Graham who held the post since 1960 and has reached retirement age.

Dobell winning slate, is president of Consolidated Skeena. "We have only about 60 people working at Sunco at the moment but we hope to increase that number to over 100 in the near future," said Dobell.
A shipment of some 2,300 tons of concentrates is leaving Hatch Point today bound for Rio Tinto in Spain.

MOISON MAKES CHANGES
Molson Industries Limited, the new name of Molson Breweries since the completion

of its merger with Anheuser-Busch, has divided itself into three operating groups — the brewing operation the Canadian Industrial group and the U.S. and International Industrial group.

The latter two groups represent the new interests brought in by Anheuser.

Hon. H. de M. Molson has been elected chairman of the new board with D. M. Chenoweth vice chairman and chairman of the executive committee.

D. G. Willmot, chief officer of Anheuser becomes president and chief executive officer of Molson Industries and will also be chairman of the board of Molson Breweries of Canada Limited, a newly formed wholly-owned subsidiary, to conduct the company's brewing operations.

Six Anheuser men join the new Molson board of 18 — Willmot, G. B. Waterman, D. Laskie, E. H. Orser, H. N. Burden, and W. P. Frankenhoff.

GIFT FROM COUNCIL
The Council of the Forest Industries of B.C. is providing the B.C. government, free of charge the huge Douglas fir logs that will be used to build the B.C. Pavilion at Expo 70 at Osaka.
The eight logs, each taller than a 16-storey building, will be cut from Vancouver Island forests and refuted to Vancouver for shipment to Japan.
The value of the logs at shipside is estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Each weighs 50 tons.

BANKS SHOW GAINS
Two Canadian banks show increased earnings for their third quarter.

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Trade Dumping Vote Reversal Urged in U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada is a major reason why the U.S. Congress should reverse a Senate vote Monday to remain outside an international anti-dumping trade code, says Republican Senator Jacob Javits of New York.

"The absence of such a standard has cost our industries literally millions of dollars worth of trade to Canada," Javits said in a speech read into the Congressional Record Wednesday.

"The virtual automatic administration of the Canadian anti-dumping law is one of the foreign trade practices which is most complained about."

REVERSAL EXPECTED
Canadian and other sources here say the U.S. government is confident that the Senate vote will be overturned by the Congress as a whole.

The House did not vote to bill U.S. participation in the dumping code.

The Monday vote is seen as more evidence of the protectionist sentiment in Congress, even though the international code would make it easier for exporters to sell abroad, the government argues.

HOSTILITY SEEN
It is also seen as hostility to President Johnson's firm-handed control of matters that many congressmen feel are more properly their responsibility.

The international anti-dumping code was approved last year after lengthy haggling at Geneva by the U.S., Canada, Britain, Japan and other major trading nations. It was put into force last July 1 in the U.S. by presidential decree.

Dumping by U.S. law and under the new international code is the export of goods at prices deemed below those in the importing nation and in quantities injurious to competing industries in the importing countries.

HIGHER DUTIES
Where dumping is proved, higher—or countervailing—duties are imposed.

The U.S. currently is investigating dumping allegations against two kinds of east-coast Canadian fish, Saskatchewan prairie, some dairy products

and concord grapes from southern Ontario.
Canada has not yet implemented the new code because, as Javits noted, the election of a new Parliament June 25 delayed matters.
But Canada has given a firm commitment to approve it by Jan. 1 and Javits said "it would seem that Prime Minister Trudeau's government would be in a good position to do so."

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Guerrillas Maul Viet Paratroops

SAIGON (AP) — Withdrawing from the key city of Tay Ninh, Viet Cong guerrillas mauled a company of South Vietnamese marines two miles west of the city Thursday and fought other skirmishes to the south.

If the communists intended to capture the headquarters city of 200,000 on an invasion route to Saigon, they lost their chance Wednesday when the South Vietnamese hurriedly reinforced.

By dawn Thursday, the last Viet Cong had faded back from Tay Ninh as 2,000 South Viet-

namese paratroops and marines swept through the city about 45 miles northwest of Saigon.

But three communist regiments, upwards of 7,000 men, were reported around Tay Ninh and a company of South Vietnamese marines was hit hard when it entered the village of Thai Phung, two miles to the west.

In hard fighting that lasted until nightfall, eight marines were killed and 22 wounded. Six miles to the south, other troops sprang an ambush on a convoy of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division.

PUZZLING DECISION

The Communists' purpose in sending up to three battalions, as many as 1,300 men, into Tay Ninh Wednesday and then withdrawing was somewhat puzzling.

U.S. advisers said the Viet Cong in Tay Ninh were outnumbered when reinforcements came in, but there were plenty of North Vietnamese soldiers within call if the enemy command wanted to fight it out.

In fact, a U.S. adviser at Tay Ninh said the Communists are strong enough that "he can come right back."

U.S. South Vietnamese and Communist casualties dropped sharply last week, reflecting the temporary lull in the fighting.

The U.S. command said 185 Americans were killed and 1,400 wounded, about half the loss of the previous week. Enemy losses were placed at 1,664 killed.

Israel Swaps 16 Arabs For Jetliner

By UPI

Israel announced Thursday it would free 16 Arab prisoners to reciprocate for Algeria's release of a hijacked El Al jetliner. A Lebanese newspaper said Egypt was planning an attack to drive Israeli forces from conquered Arab lands.

In action along the United Nations cease-fire lines, Jordanian and Israeli troops traded shots across the Jordan River and Egypt was reported evacuating non-essential civilians from Suez City at the southern end of the Suez canal.

Air Canada Incident

Suspect Arraigned

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Laveon Beasley, 22, of Dallas, Tex., was arraigned Thursday on eight charges involving an attempt to force an Air Canada airplane to fly to Cuba.

The six-foot, 195-pound Negro was brought to Criminal Court in downtown Montreal from suburban Dorval, where he spent the night in jail after Wednesday's hijacking attempt.

NO RAIL

Judge M. A. Blain set Sept. 20 for preliminary hearing and no request for bail was made.

The charges include kidnapping, stealing an aircraft while armed with an offensive weapon and assaulting the crew of the four-engine Viscount turboprop aircraft.

Beasley pleaded not guilty to the charges, which could, upon conviction result in a life sentence.

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Beasley was arrested at Montreal International Airport after a hijacking incident on board the aircraft on a flight from Moncton, N.B., to Toronto.

The hijacker, brandishing a .22-calibre revolver, ordered the pilot, Capt. R. G. Hollett, to fly to Cuba. The pilot convinced the hijacker that the aircraft must stop at Montreal for refuelling.

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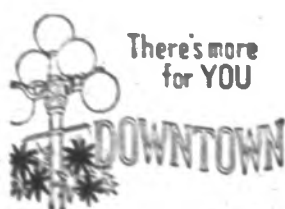
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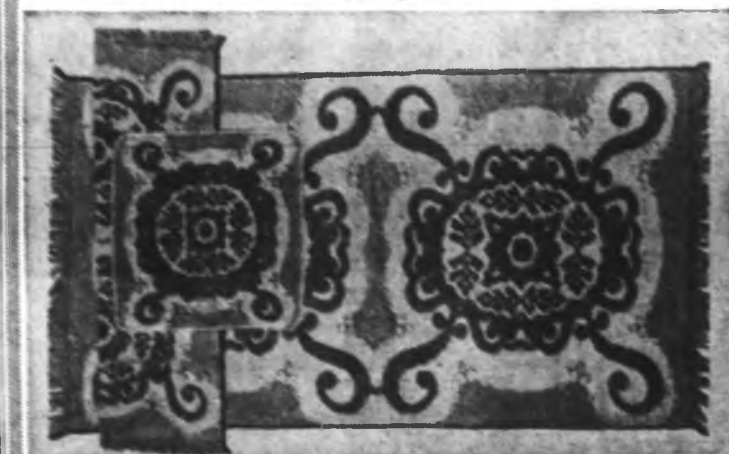
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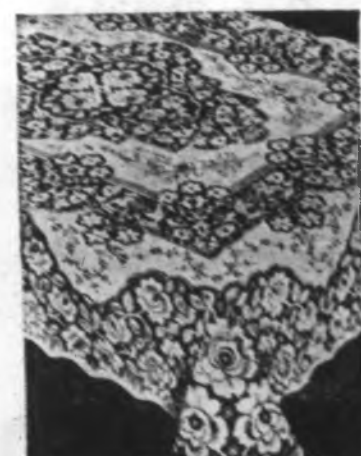
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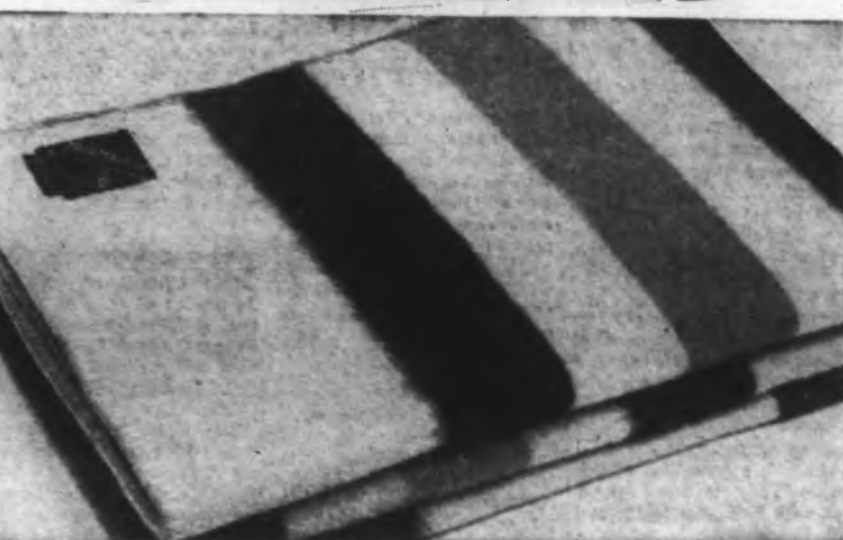
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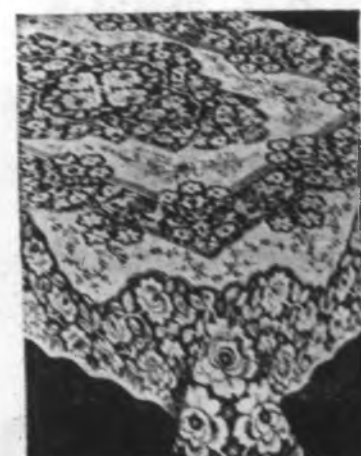
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Leftwing Students At Columbia Clash with Police

NEW YORK (UPI) — Members of the militant leftwing Students for a Democratic Society clashed with Columbia University campus police Thursday outside a hall where faculty members were meeting in an attempt to avert the disorders that virtually closed the university last spring.

The first demonstration of the new school year came two weeks before Columbia's official opening for the fall term as the SDS held a rally beside the sundial in the centre of the Columbia campus.

About 200 students and bystanders marched from the rally to McMillin Theatre demanding the right to address the 800 faculty members meeting inside and ask amnesty for all students arrested during the spring upheavals.

After two attempts to push past security guards at the door of the hall opening on Broadway, an SDS leader urged the crowd on to the School of International Affairs which was headed by Andrew Cordier until he became acting president of the university last month.

There the crowd listened to speeches accusing the university of links with the Central Intelligence Agency through its contracts for military research.

School Woes Cause Riot

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—This staid old city sampled the mid-teen version of student power for the second day again Thursday as 500 to 1,000 striking high school pupils chanted, marched, picketed and sang on sidewalks, parking lots and the grounds of the Roman Catholic "palace" to protest new classroom hours.

In contrast to the normal theme of student demonstrations elsewhere, their cry was "out with the new, back with the old."

They want firm promises of specific steps leading to abolition of the shift system after this year, coupled with an immediate start on construction of temporary classrooms to end overcrowding.

Pre-Teen Freshman Expects Some Stares

NEW YORK (AP) — Mathew Marcus finished grade school in five years and high school in two. Today, at the age of 12, he is a freshman at City College.

"I expect the students and professors to stare and ask me questions at first," said Mathew, five feet tall and freckle faced. "But after a while I hope they will accept me for what I know, in spite of my age."

Mathew, who has an extraordinary aptitude for science and mathematics, is believed to be the youngest student to enter City College in this century.

By the fifth grade of elementary school in Greenburgh, Westchester County, his genius was recognized and he was sent on to Woodland High School in Hartsdale, N.Y.

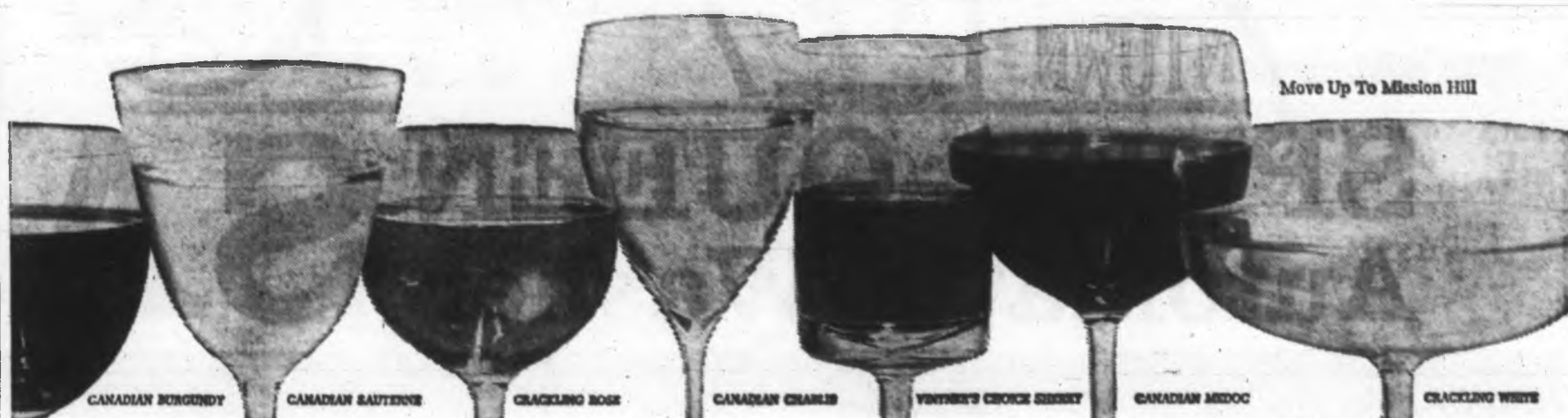
Dr. Jack Novk, the school psychiatrist, suggested college after two years at Woodland.

Prof. Harry Lustig, City College physics chairman, tutored Mathew Saturday morning this summer and agreed.

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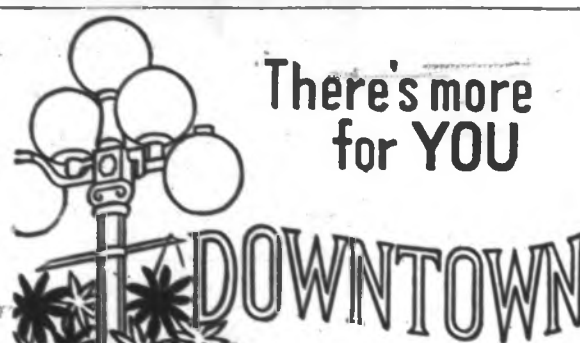
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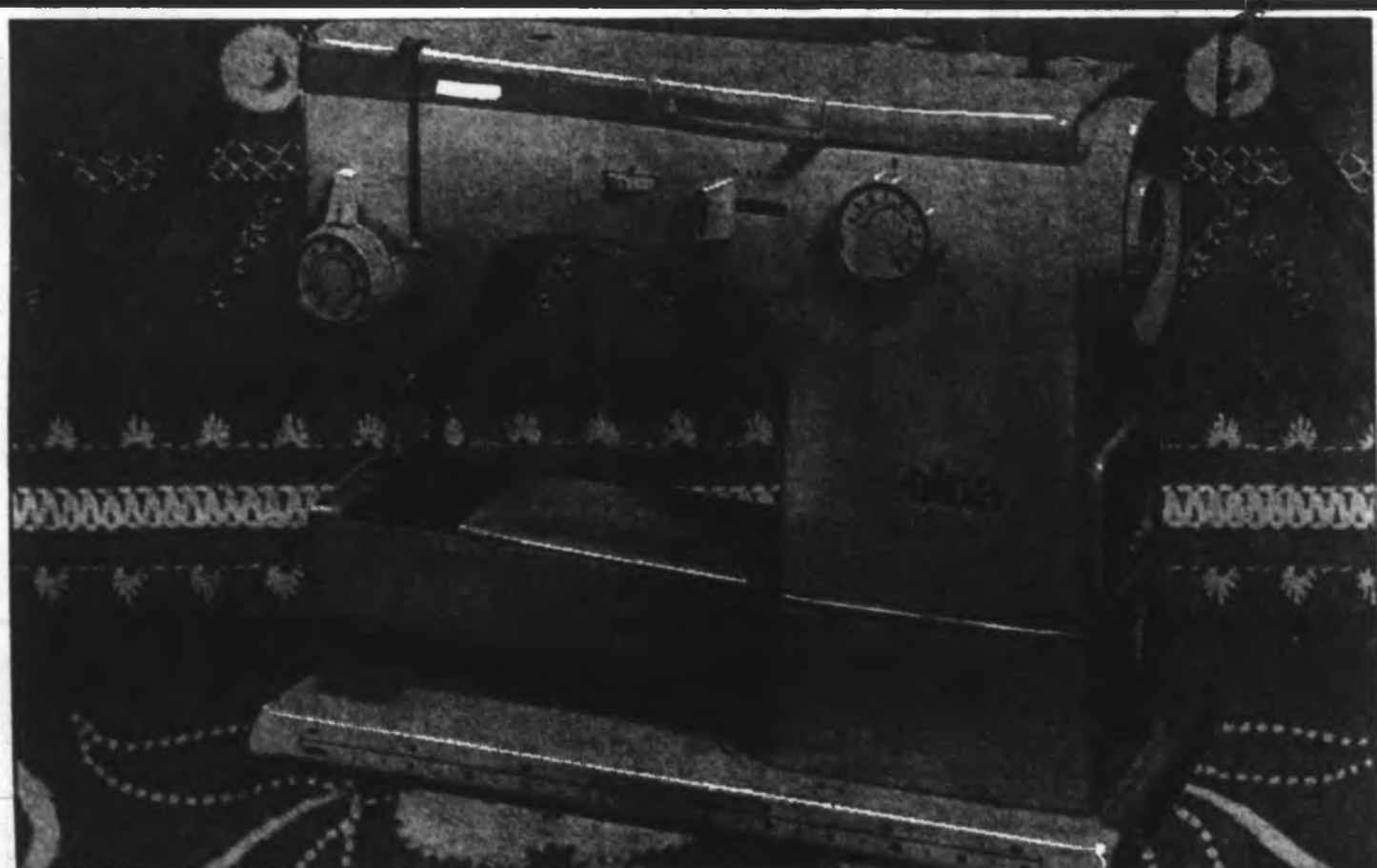
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Convention TV Hit

NEW YORK (CP-AP) — Thousands of persons are taking the three U.S. television networks to task for

their coverage of the Democratic national convention in Chicago last month. Some of it is of the "you dirty Communist"

genre, but much of it seems to come from ordinary persons who are angry and frustrated. Much of the television

coverage of the convention was seen in Canada. Some examples of the letters received by TV networks:

"I have never witnessed such one-sided versions of any news in my life. They (the commentators) certainly had no right to condemn any city, person or persons without knowing the true facts before millions of viewers in this country and around the world."

"A great part of televisioners saw exactly what you did, and are not fooled, a fact which you must be becoming painfully aware of in the light of increasing indignation by the set owners who are forced to shut in our news through the eyes of your prejudiced camera crews."

"In my opinion you set the stage for another assassination. Many of us worried through the convention for fear the mayor would be murdered."

NBC so far has received 3,782 letters, telegrams and telephone calls — 759 approving the network's convention coverage and 3,023 critical. A large number of these communications came about equally from Chicago and Illinois. After that, most have come from California, Texas and New York.



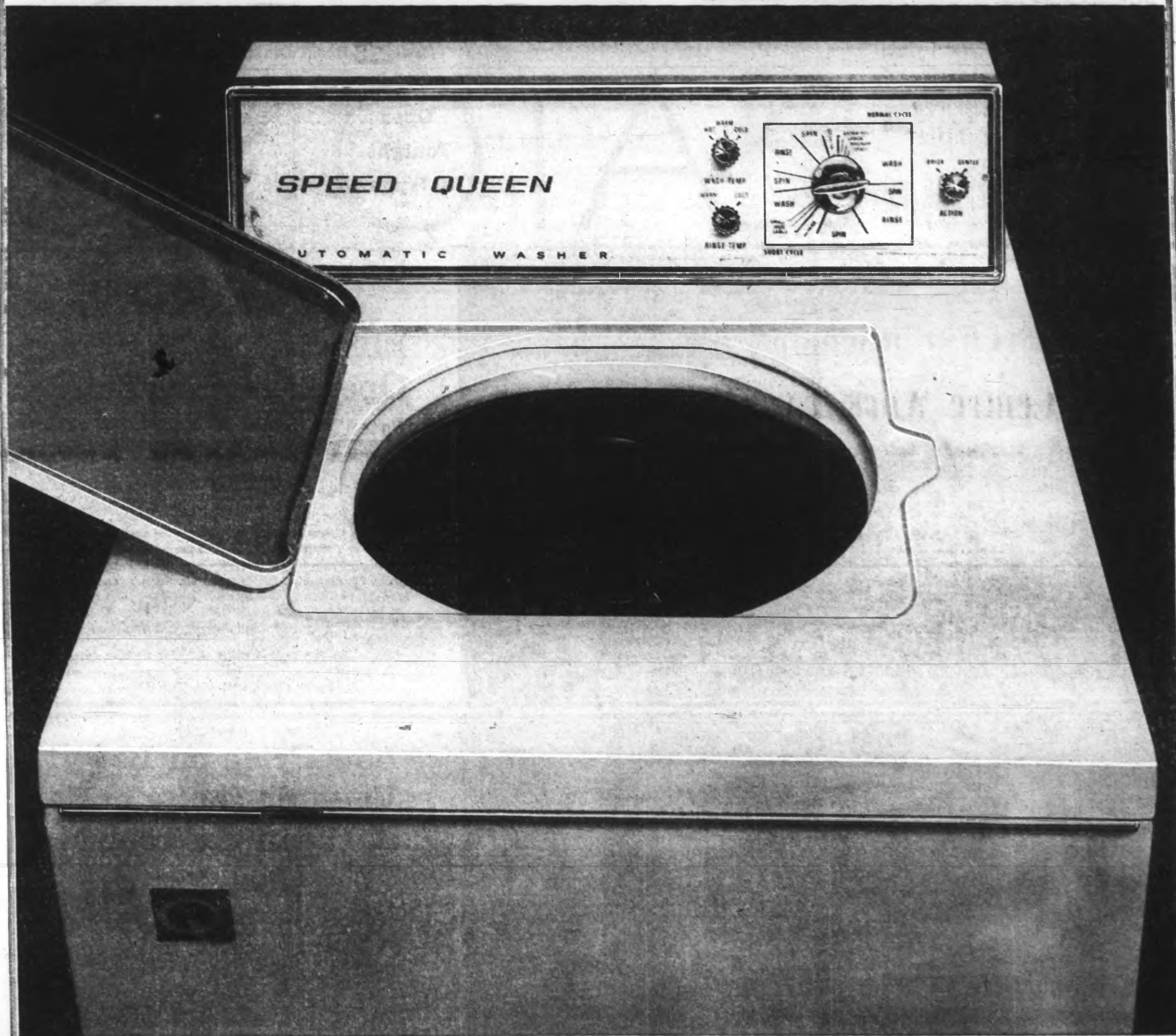
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From Dad and B.C.

Personal interest in schools was inevitable for Education Minister Donald Brothers Thursday night as he presented graduation certificate to daughter Linda Lee. Family affair was shared with grads of Claremont High at the school's annual ceremony. Most of school's 207 graduates of 1968 came for the event.—(Robin Clarke)

Alderman Who Would Like 'Better Deal':

CPR Should Help Finance Convention Hall

The city should make the CPR ante up some part of the cost of construction of any convention centre adjacent to the Empress Hotel, Ald. Robert Baird said Thursday.

He said he would like to see the city "make a better deal" than the one it had already approved in principle.

Ald. Baird was away on a trip to the United Kingdom when the convention centre issue came before council a few weeks ago.

He said the scheme as proposed would result in "a CPR convention centre, not a civic one. Can we not get another convention centre in that area without being connected with the CPR?"

Ald. Baird's voice is one of the first on council to criticize the proposed agreement with the CPR, owner of the Empress Hotel. The agreement still has to be examined in detail by council, Mayor Hugh Stephen said Thursday.

That aldermen "will have all the time needed to discuss it."

Ald. Baird said the CPR was going to benefit most from a convention centre beside the Empress, and "it should put its money behind the scheme."

He said it was not good enough for the Empress simply to donate the land for the centre.

"The CPR should also sell the city the land on which the old Empress laundry once stood, at a nominal sum. The city could then package this

parcel of land with the adjoining Crystal Garden site and sell the whole strip."

"The entire strip would bring in at least \$1,000,000, and that would pay a large part of the cost of construction of a convention centre," said Ald. Baird.

"And it would be a means of the CPR sharing the cost of the centre. This other way

(the proposed scheme), the CPR gets a convention centre on the Empress grounds without putting up a cent, except to donate the land."

Ald. Baird said that since returning from his trip to Britain he had discovered "many segments of the city do not like the location of the convention centre at the Empress."

Earlier, council was told that a group of land-owners in the Wharf Street area was still interested in a scheme proposed for a convention centre there.

The Nardal interests indicated in a letter they hoped council would give them time to make a further presentation before closing a deal with the CPR.

As Hugh Ramsay, chairman of the convention centre committee, said council was "open to other plans."

But, he added, "there is a need to stress the time element." Other potential schemes for a centre must not be "nebulous and time-consuming to evaluate."

He said that while council would welcome other pro-

posals, "we really need something of substance. They will have to be pretty detailed and something we can get to work on very quickly."

Council was also told, in separate letters from Dugald Gillespie, 841 St. Charles, and Mrs. M. M. J. Abkhazi, 1564 Fairfield, that the question of the city putting up the cost of a centre is one that should be voted on by ratepayers.

Two Burned Boys Scorned By Neighbors After Fire

Emergency Request Met with Laughter

Two boys were burned and a house suffered about \$3,000 damage in a noon-hour fire Thursday at 740 Kings Road. Two neighbors refused to call help because they looked like hippies, one of the boys charged later.

Dennis Tottenham, about to celebrate his 19th birthday, received first- and second-degree burns to his back and other parts of his body. Royal Jubilee Hospital gave him condition late Thursday as fairly good.

Dennis Belton, 19, a visiting friend, suffered a slightly burned elbow when he rescued Mr. Tottenham.

GASOLINE USED

The fire broke out shortly before 1 p.m. in the kitchen, when Mr. Tottenham tried to start a fire with gasoline. He dashed the fluid into the stove from a plastic container, police reports said, but there was already a fire in the stove.

The resultant explosion ignited his shirt and fire spread through the kitchen and into an adjoining room.

"I heard screams coming from the kitchen at the back

and then I saw flames," Mr. Belton said.

"I yelled to the others in the house that there was a fire, to get out. Then I threw something. I don't even know what it was now—over Dennis to put out the fire on his shirt, and then I tucked him out."

NEITHER INJURED

The two rooms were shared by Mr. Tottenham and Nick Bristow, while a front room housed an elderly gentleman identified only as Bill Baker. Neither was injured.

The two burned boys had hippie-style haircuts, and Mr. Belton said two neighbors refused to help them.

JUST LAUGHED

"I pounded on the door of a house nearby and told the woman what happened. She could see Dennis with his shirt burned just about off him and hear him screaming. She looked at me and laughed, then slammed the door in my face."

He said they tried another nearby house, and again were refused use of the telephone to call an ambulance.

BROUGHT COFFEE

Finally, two helpful neighbors were found. One placed the emergency call and brought coffee to those at the fire scene, and another man who refused to give his name "because of my religious convictions" offered help and more coffee.

The man did say, "Those others wouldn't help because they don't like people who look like hippies."

"One of them just said: Oh, it's your bunch, is it? and turned away," the man said.

BORROWED CAR

Mr. Belton did not wait for the ambulance but borrowed a car and drove Mr. Tottenham to hospital.

Mr. Bristow said Mr. Tottenham, who is concerned with the Broad Street Centre, had arranged to bring bands into the centre this weekend and had many other plans to create activities.

The house, owned by Bill Kudra of 1364 Hillside, was insured. Mr. Kudra estimated damage to the building and contents at about \$6,500.

He said people watched the fire and said "hurray!" and "That's good for the hippies!" he commented.



Rick

Seen In Passing

Rick Wells draining a crankcase (A partner with Jim Messure in a service station, he lives at 4034 Carey with his wife, Valerie, and daughter, Carol Ann, four months. His hobbies include motorcycles, hunting and fishing. . . . John Andrews dreaming about Barbados. . . . Anna Price listening to jazz. . . . Stephanie Corby enjoying her

job at the park . . . Diane Beveridge taking shorthand . . . Ted Bath going to Long Beach . . . Cynara de Goutiere experimenting in art . . . Ron Moffat patting his dog, Mister Bojangles . . . Randy Dow being an expert girl-watcher . . . Kat Joy strolling through Trounce Alley . . . Ian Fletcher reappearing on the scene . . . Terry Jordana acquiring a new pipe.

Bullet Victim

Nine-year-old Tommy Brooks of 4244 Happy Valley Road, creased by a .22 bullet Wednesday night, was in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday night. The boy underwent brain surgery Thursday morning.

Saanich Planner Discloses

Theatre Firm Reapplies, Shop Centre Work Eyed

By DON GAIN

An application by a theatre company for rezoning at Royal Oak has been reactivated and redevelopment of Royal Oak shopping centre has been applied for, Saanich planner Thomas Loney said Thursday.

In addition, a rezoning application for a \$1,000,000 apartment building just below Mount Tolmie followed an earlier application this week to rezone land in Gordon Head for a \$4,000,000 townhouse development.

TABLED EARLIER

A spokesman for West Coast Theatre Services Ltd. said the 24 acres the company owns south of Royal Oak shopping centre would be developed for a variety of uses, if permission is granted.

The application was tabled by council earlier this year.

The new proposal would in-

clude a small drive-in theatre, the spokesman said, some areas for light industrial use, perhaps warehouses, commercial development such as a restaurant and an area for use by the community.

"This would be something people in the area could use such as a playground. It could be a focal point or it might be developed in several areas to give a parklike atmosphere."

SOME BUILDINGS

Mr. Loney said no zoning change was necessary for the redevelopment of Royal Oak shopping centre. He said the changes indicated were the removal of some buildings, the move of more property, the building of a new food store and additional shops.

There are several problems to be overcome, he said, such as the relationship to rezoning for

the drive-in theatre, access from the highway and sewage disposal (there are no sewers).

JUST BELOW

An application for an apartment just below Mount Tolmie at Mayfair and Richmond was turned down at a public hearing about two years ago, Mr. Loney said.

This week's application concerns a medium-density building in two sections with 31 suites of one, two and three bedrooms. The buildings would be no higher than three storeys. Applicant Kenneth Oliver estimated that the proposed project on 6½ acres would cost "at least \$1,000,000." He said no children would be allowed.

GORDON HEAD

The \$4,000,000 town house project for an undisclosed area in Gordon Head, but said to be near the university, is being planned by Diversified Holdings Limited of Edmonton.

Both projects would be built on sewerable land.

Asked about the status of plans for the Royal Oak industrial estate, on which his department had been working, Mr. Loney said it would be necessary first to look at the disposition of the drive-in application before proceeding.

Langford Boy, 4

Twenty Wasps Attack Slider

Many Meet U.S. Agent

People came from as far away as Stuart Island at the entrance to Butchart Inlet this week to talk to U.S. Social Security representative William Pierron of Bellingham, Wash., at the U.S. Immigration office in the CPR Dock building. He returns in December.

A playful slide down a hill at the rear of 2991 Glen Lake in Langford Thursday sent four-year-old Raymond McLellan to St. Joseph's Hospital with about 20 wasp stings.

He was returned to his home at 1061 Haslam after treatment. The boy apparently bumped against a log containing a wasp nest.

Mrs. N. W. Young who lives at 2991 Glen Lake, said: "His mother and I found him crying, but we didn't know he had been stung until we took off his jacket and found all those wasps."

Birth Control Encyclical

Bishop Says Most People Confused

A state of confusion and complexity exists in the minds of most people concerning Pope Paul's encyclical on Human Life, Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria said Thursday.

"Consequently, it would be unwise for anyone to jump to conclusions at this time."

The bishop made the statements following a meeting of more than 60 Catholics at Shawinigan Inn.

"Most people have found the language of the encyclical

excessively theoretical and lacking in simple terms which could be related to the living experience of marriage," he said.

The group at Shawinigan was made up, for the most part, of laymen and women chosen by the Diocesan Pastoral Council executive to represent Catholics on Vancouver Island. The bishop also invited members of the clergy.

The meeting began Tuesday night and lasted almost all

night. It was resumed Wednesday morning.

"The discussions were completely free and open and ranged over every aspect of the encyclical," the bishop said. "The group moved back and forth between plenary assemblies and small group meetings."

No definite conclusions were reached, but a large number of recommendations were made to the bishop. He will take them to

the semi-annual meeting of the Canadian Catholic Conference in St. Boniface and Winnipeg from Sept. 23 to 27.

Among the recommendations was the general agreement that people should avoid taking extreme attitudes either for or against the encyclical because of the difficulties most people found in understanding the text. "As in many other countries, requests are being made for continued study and consultation

with lay people," the bishop said, "especially married couples, doctors and counsellors."

The Canadian Catholic Conference is the organization grouping together all Canadian bishops.

Bishop De Roo said the bishops were the interpreters of the encyclical for the Catholic population and that was why they would study the encyclical during their meeting in Manitoba.



Dr. Wilson to mayor: Would you write that down?

Amazing Centenarian Moves City Fathers

A 100-year-old clergyman Thursday made one of the funniest and most touching short speeches ever heard in City Hall council chamber.

The amazing centenarian was Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, brought to the council meeting to be given a plaque in recognition of his anniversary and his achievements.

Mayor Hugh Stephen eulogized him for his scholarship, his years of service in the ministry of the Presbyterian and later the United Church across Canada, culminating in his tenure of First United Church in Victoria from 1921 to 1958.

Dr. Wilson said it was "like hearing my obituary being read."

He said he hoped all the praise heaped on him by the mayor would be written down "so I can show it to my wife and she will realize what a man she has had all these years."

He was very happy to have lived this long, he said. "I once hoped I would just live long enough to see the Saanich sewer question settled, but I've given up all hope of that."

There was a perfect stillness in the chamber when he said, "I feel very, very touched by this presentation. I'm not used to this."

And then he broke up his audience by adding, "And I'll never get used to being 100."

Friday 13th? Relax!

By BILL STAVDAL

Today you can relax. YESTERDAY was the unlucky day. It says so right here in the astrology magazines.

Friday the 13th is practically ignored, and not even mentioned as a day of misfortune.

You see, Mars made a square aspect to Neptune

early yesterday morning, which explains everything to horoscope-watchers.

Here's what Horoscope magazine has to say:

"From the 9th through the 12th is a prelude period to a very adverse aspect between Mars in Leo and Neptune in Scorpio."

A catastrophe involving fire, firearms, water, earthquakes, an unusual crime wave, heavy battles or a tragedy associated with a battleship nearly always follows such a celestial happening, it says.

It warned authorities to be alert to a well-organized and unpredictable coup d'etat which might involve "narcotics or drugs."

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"Near 7 a.m. on the 12th is a weird hour, when this aspect culminates," it warns. And watch out if you happen to get in an argument on the job yesterday.

"Avoid quarrels with fellow workers on the 12th, as they will seek to get revenge with fire or gas."

Accidents, swindles and romantic disappointments were the fate of the unwary on Thursday.

Don't laugh. Astrology Guide magazine declares: "We know that as the moon

has the power to move millions of tons of ocean back and forth in the tides, it also has an effect on the human brain, which is more sensitive than a photographer's plate."

... The supervisors of mental institutions know that some of the inmates are affected by the full moon."

People who have never discovered horoscopes persist in regarding Friday the 13th as unlucky.

Friday, day of the crucifixion, has traditionally been considered a bad day. Three major financial panics have happened on Fridays.

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The number 13 was considered unlucky even in Babylonian times. There is a clay tablet which relates that a fire killed all 13 wives of a king of Babylon.

So when they combine, double trouble.

Skeptics say Friday the 13th is an unlucky day for some people because they know it's going to be. That's the power of suggestion.

According to the stars, today is a good day for romance, eliminating corns and calluses, cultivating, trimming and spraying and destroying pests.

Vince Squirms During Preview of 'Lombardi'

By MILTON ERHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Vince Lombardi looked nervous for a perfectly good reason. He was.

Anybody would be under the circumstances.

Vince Lombardi had been directed to a small room with about 30 people in it. The lights would go out in a moment and for the next 51 minutes Vince Lombardi would sit there and watch a good part of his life flashed on the screen.

This was to be a preview of a color special which will be carried this Sunday night by CBS-TV in place of the Ed Sullivan Show. The special is a knockout, quite possibly one of the finest football films ever put together, but they didn't bother with any frills. The title they have given it is simply "Lombardi."

Vince Lombardi found a seat in the next to last row in the projection room. He walked the entire length of the row and took the last seat

up against the wall. There were about 30 others in the room, people like NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and CBS Vice President Bill MacPhail, but the lights didn't go out until Vince Lombardi had settled into his seat.

The film opened with montage shots of the Green Bay Packers in action. Paul Hornung (Golden Boy) Hornung had the first speaking part.

"Coach Lombardi is the most hated man in football," Hornung began.

Vince Lombardi, watching and listening in the darkened room, laughed a little nervously.

It all turned out all right.

"Lombardi" will be telecast on Channels 7 and 12 on Sunday at 8 p.m.

though, because this was what they call a "shock" opener and before he was through, Paul Hornung explained the only reason anybody hates Vince Lombardi is because he's a bear for perfection.

"I said I don't care if they accept me or not. I wasn't worried about their morale," Lombardi's morale.

Jerry Kramer, the Packers' articulate offensive guard, then provided another upshot on the man.

"I don't think anybody knows what he can do before he tries," said Kramer. "He makes sure you try."

When the film was finished and the lights went back on,

Lombardi smiled and got up from his seat. He found it hard to look at himself objectively on the screen.

There was one segment he didn't make much of. It showed him on the sidelines during the final minute of last year's first of two games with Los Angeles Rams. The Packers led 24-20, with 54 seconds left and now they were getting ready to punt on their own 41.

"Do you want (Don) Chandler to punt?" Dave

"Hawg" Hanner, one of Lombardi's assistant coaches, asked him in that segment of the film.

"No," yells Lombardi angrily. "I don't want him to punt. Why the hell would I want him to punt?"

"He's a quicker kicker," Hanner says.

"(Donny) Anderson is our regular punter," snaps Lombardi. "The other guy hasn't been punting. Suppose he kicks a line drive and they run it back?"

Lombardi had his way, of course, and Anderson punted. Or tried to, anyway, because the Rams blocked his attempt, scored two plays later and won the ball game, 27-24. Lombardi's booooo is right there on film for everyone to see and hear. Ed Sabol, the executive producer showed Lombardi the raw segment last July and asked him what he wanted to do about it. Vince Lombardi looked it over for some time, then said: "Let it go."

Major Leagues Face First Players' Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major League baseball players will go on strike by refusing to sign 1969 contracts if they don't win better fringe benefits, a players' spokesman said Thursday.

"I think the players are prepared to go all the way," said Richard Moss of the Major League Baseball Players' Association.

The strike would take the form of mass hold-outs for the first time in organized baseball. Moss said at a Federal Bar Association talk on collective bargaining in professional sports.

The players last year signed their contracts before bargaining on pensions, insurance, spring training pay and other fringes and "we reached the point where we no longer had any bargaining power," Moss said.

The focus of the bargaining is income from radio and television broadcasts from which the players now get \$4,100,000 a year from the 20 club owners for pensions, insurance and other fringes.

Moss said major league players now average about \$17,000 a year. The minimum pay figure is \$10,000 a year.



Wakeham



Trapp

City Pros Seek Biggest Payday

Victoria professionals Vaughan Trapp and Bill Wakeham will make a minimum of \$216.67 a day for the three days of the 44th Canadian Tour Championship which starts today at the Board of Trade Country Club at Woodbridge, Ont.

Wakeham qualified for the event by winning the B.C. Open, one of the nine preliminary events to the championship, while Trapp joined the 12-man field through points picked up during the Canadian tour, gaining his birth at the final event with a strong showing in the Atlantic Open.

PRIZES FOR ALL

First prize in the \$15,000 tournament is \$3,000 and the prizes decrease to \$500 for last place.

Six other Canadian pros won specified tournaments to automatically qualify for the Woodbridge event. They are: Wilf Homenuk of Winnipeg, Alvie

Thompson of Toronto, Mo Norman of Galtford, Ont., Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver, Trevor Bateman of Montreal and Bob Brown of the host club.

Entering through point standings along with Trapp are Stan Homenuk of Dauphin, Man., Bob Cox, Fr. of Richmond, John Henrick of Montreal and Len Harvey of Regina.

Wakeham is in the first trio to tee off today with Reen and Stan Homenuk while Trapp follows with Bateman and Norman. Third group is Wilf Homenuk, Cox and Henrick while Thompson, Harvey and Vollmer tee off last.

Bowker Seeks Talent

Victoria International Track and Field Society have sent Ron Bowker to Lake Tahoe, Calif., where the United States Olympic trials are being held, to attempt to get some top American competitors for the pre-Olympic meet at Centennial Stadium, Saturday, Sept. 28.

The Victoria meet will feature approximately 25 of the 25-member Canadian Olympic track and field team and will possibly be the highest class meet ever to be held here.

The meet will take place from 2 p.m. to about 5:30.

Frank Howard Bombs McNally

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	31	34	.473	—
Baltimore	29	36	.443	2
Boston	28	37	.432	3
Cleveland	28	37	.432	3
New York	27	38	.415	4
Chicago	26	39	.400	5
Minnesota	25	40	.385	6
Philadelphia	24	41	.369	7
Washington	23	42	.354	8

Two mighty home runs by Frank Howard stopped Baltimore Orioles and 20-game winner Dave McNally Thursday in the only major league baseball game played.

The home runs, both hit more than 450 feet, drove in three runs to give the Washington Senators a 4-1 victory. They were the 41st and 42nd homers of the season for the American League, tops in both leagues.

McNally, 29-9, had won 12 straight games since the first

week in July and was four wins away from tying the American League record for consecutive victories in a season.

The loss for the second-place Orioles dropped them eight and a half games behind Detroit, cutting the Tigers' magic pennant number to seven.

Baltimore's 10th loss in 11

McNally 20-9, DeCossy 15-11 and

Bauer, Bertha 13-11, Rogers 10-11 and

Howard 11-11 and Candi.

Mexican Students Threaten To Use Olympics as Lever

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Striking Mexico City college students warned the Mexican government Wednesday they plan to use the approaching Olympic Games as a lever to force concessions from President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

The student leaders, in delivering the warning, left an implied threat of demonstrations

during the Games if no progress

"We are not about to back

down in our fight for demo-

cratic liberties now that we

have in our favor the fact that

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



The Juan de Fuca Strait coho bonanza continues into its third week with both the commercial net fleet and the sports fleet sharing the good luck which has brought the best fall coho fishing since 1959.

Last weekend, it dropped off a little at Otter Point following four days of netting, but the coho continued to mill around the Secretary Island-Becher Bay area to provide plenty of action for sports fishermen.

Yesterday, the coho were reported from all points and with only three days of netting this week, the weekend outlook is good. Maybe it will even be another fantastic weekend.

Seventy-three coho were brought into Becher Bay Marina Wednesday morning. Thursday morning, it was even hotter and by 8:30 a.m. Verne Palliser and Roy Smith were in with their limit. So was Gerry Hamm and his wife, Joyce.

Limit catches have been the rule, rather than the exception.

Otter Point area picked up in the early part of the week and fisheries checks indicate an average of three and four fish to a boat in the Otter Point to Becher Bay waters, with Beechey Head to across the mouth of Becher Bay the best area.

The pattern changes at Pedder Bay where some of the fish appear to be swinging out across the Strait. Best coho success has been on the outside and inside of Race Rocks, but anglers are also picking up some good spring salmon along the kelp beds. The 47.12-pound King Fisherman leading spring landed by Art Andrews at Pedder Bay has started off a new quest for the big springs. If there was one big one, there just could be a bigger one.

At Otter Point, we have been catching the coho on Super Strip Teaser, six ounces of weight, and a very fast troll. It isn't much use, we found, to try and use other lures like minnows or regular strip along with the Supers because you must go so fast to make the Super Strip Teasers spin quickly like they should.

Other anglers have been finding large Strip Teaser and minnows working well, especially if they can get some fresh minnows, which have been pretty scarce. Green and white, and yellow and white Flashlights, My-R, and Tyg-R flies, have been working well and the new Barry's Minifish, that versatile lure that can be used several different ways, is also getting them. Some have been taken on the new Harp-O-Mat strip holders.

Victoria waterfront and Trial Island have been fair spots for coho.

There are plenty of grise along the whole waterfront and in Saanich Inlet and anglers are reminded of the 12-inch size limit. Wet your hands before releasing and try not to injure the small grise!

There is a fair run of jacksprings up to seven pounds in Saanich Inlet from Willis Point to the Boulder.

Some coho, working their way towards Cowichan Bay, were reported off Whiskey Point.

Some big springs are still coming from Cowichan Bay, mainly from the mouth of the river to Skinner Point.

Biggest of the week was a 28.13-pounder caught by E. B. Russ, 3155 Humber Road, Victoria, on Strip-Teaser.

Qualicum fishing continues fair with some sizable coho being taken off the rocky points opposite the Little Qualicum River. Fly and spinner behind a dodger, Krippled K spoms, small Minnow-Teasers with herring strip, six ounces of weight and 40 feet of line have been the fish catchers. The Qualicum catches have been about half coho and half springers up to the 20-pound class.

Deep Bay is not fantastic, but it is holding steady and anglers off Chrome Island and in Lambert Channel are getting coho with herring strip, when the water is smooth, and flies, when the water is rippled. Several of the big northern hook-noses have been taken.

Port Alberni type fishing picked up with the rain, which seemed to put the fish on the move. Franklin River and Nahmint have been hot spots and among the lucky anglers at Nahmint was Fred Kockott, 5300 Santa Clara, who got a 56.4-pounder on Super Strip-Teaser, with extra long herring strip, no flasher, six ounces of weight and 40 feet of line.

Good news for fishermen is that the pulp mill at Port Alberni is under a temporary shutdown. The inlet water is clearing and the tree are now being taken off Lone Tree Point and Folly's Point, almost on the main street of Port Alberni.

Comox waters have been slow. A few northerns are starting to show in Campbell River waters, but it has been slow for coho.

This is the year of the big tree at Campbell River. Usually, tree fishing there is slowing down by now, but it is holding up well this year and a new run of the big ones entered the tree pool this week. Last week, 22 trees were taken from the pool. Nimitat River will be closed to all salmon fishing from Monday to Oct. 20, both days included. Reason is for protection of spring salmon on the spawning grounds.

C. Southern won the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association trophy for August with a 26.6-pounder. Lil Walton won the women's trophy with a 20.2-pounder and Peter Ekstrom the junior trophy with a 10-pounder.

Hidden weight winners were J. B. Cove, Bert Humphries, Ted Hunt and Wally Fenske.

The big VSIAA coho-spring (chinook) derby will be held Sept. 23.

Victoria anglers will be able to make good use of their winter nights this year. Three fishing courses are being offered under the adult education program. Ted Davis will again hold his fly tying course. Jim Gilbert will conduct a course on salt-water fishing and Bud Dummett will give a course on freshwater fishing and casting.

Dummett has recently got his guide's licence and is available for trips anywhere on the Island, but especially on his favorite Cowichan River.

Jockeys, Owner Launch Appeals

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two jockeys and a horse owner suspended by the Exhibition Park racetrack stewards following a race-fixing probe have appealed to the British Columbia Racing Commission.

Robert Colby, commissioner-secretary of the commission, said Thursday the appeals, which arrived Wednesday, shortly after the official 48-hour deadline allowed for appeals, would be accepted.

He said the commission would meet next week.

The stewards had recommended to the commission that the licence of jockey William Shaw, 23, of Richmond be revoked for life, and that the licence of horse owner Ming Chong of Vancouver be suspended indefinitely. They also urged a five-year suspension of jockey Dennis L. Terry, 23, also of Richmond.

The stewards brought the charges against the three under the Rules and Regulations of Horse Racing.

Exhibition Park Racing Entries

VANCOUVER — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 8:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Second RACE—Claiming, 8:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Third RACE—Claiming, 9:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Fourth RACE—Claiming, 9:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Fifth RACE—Claiming, 9:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Sixth RACE—Claiming, 10:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Seventh RACE—Claiming, 10:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Eighth RACE—Claiming, 10:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Ninth RACE—Claiming, 11:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Tenth RACE—Claiming, 11:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Eleventh RACE—Claiming, 11:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Twelfth RACE—Claiming, 12:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Thirteenth RACE—Claiming, 12:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Fourteenth RACE—Claiming, 12:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Fifteenth RACE—Claiming, 13:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Sixteenth RACE—Claiming, 13:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Seventeenth RACE—Claiming, 13:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Eighteenth RACE—Claiming, 14:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Nineteenth RACE—Claiming, 14:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Twentieth RACE—Claiming, 14:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Twenty-first RACE—Claiming, 15:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Twenty-second RACE—Claiming, 15:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Twenty-third RACE—Claiming, 15:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Claiming, 16:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Claiming, 16:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Claiming, 16:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Claiming, 17:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Twenty-eighth RACE—Claiming, 17:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Twenty-ninth RACE—Claiming, 17:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Thirtieth RACE—Claiming, 18:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Thirty-first RACE—Claiming, 18:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Thirty-second RACE—Claiming, 18:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Thirty-third RACE—Claiming, 19:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Thirty-fourth RACE—Claiming, 19:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Thirty-fifth RACE—Claiming, 19:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Thirty-sixth RACE—Claiming, 20:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Thirty-seventh RACE—Claiming, 20:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Thirty-eighth RACE—Claiming, 20:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Thirty-ninth RACE—Claiming, 21:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Fortieth RACE—Claiming, 21:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Forty-first RACE—Claiming, 21:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Forty-second RACE—Claiming, 22:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Forty-third RACE—Claiming, 22:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Forty-fourth RACE—Claiming, 22:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Forty-fifth RACE—Claiming, 23:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Forty-sixth RACE—Claiming, 23:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Forty-seventh RACE—Claiming, 23:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Forty-eighth RACE—Claiming, 24:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Forty-ninth RACE—Claiming, 24:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Fiftieth RACE—Claiming, 24:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Fifty-first RACE—Claiming, 25:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Fifty-second RACE—Claiming, 25:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Fifty-third RACE—Claiming, 25:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Fifty-fourth RACE—Claiming, 26:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Fifty-fifth RACE—Claiming, 26:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Fifty-sixth RACE—Claiming, 26:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Fifty-seventh RACE—Claiming, 27:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Fifty-eighth RACE—Claiming, 27:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Fifty-ninth RACE—Claiming, 27:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Sixtieth RACE—Claiming, 28:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Sixty-first RACE—Claiming, 28:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Sixty-second RACE—Claiming, 28:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Sixty-third RACE—Claiming, 29:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Sixty-fourth RACE—Claiming, 29:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Sixty-fifth RACE—Claiming, 29:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Sixty-sixth RACE—Claiming, 30:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Sixty-seventh RACE—Claiming, 30:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Sixty-eighth RACE—Claiming, 30:45 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Sixty-ninth RACE—Claiming, 31:05 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Seventieth RACE—Claiming, 31:25 for three-year-olds and up, male and open.

Wields Hot Putter ...

Goldstrand Leads 'Names'

SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—Joel Goldstrand, a former Houston star with little luck in three years on the pro golf tour, wrenched a hot putter and charged into a one stroke lead with a sizzling five under-par 67 Thursday in the opening round of the \$150,000 Kemper Open.

Goldstrand, 29, conquered the 7,320-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club layout in masterful fashion, needing just 29 putts in nine of 34 and 33.

Veteran J. C. Goslee of Clearwater, Fla., was second after posting 36-32-68 on the wind-swept, rain-soaked par 37-35-72 course.

Al Balding of Toronto was close to the leaders with a 71.

Arnold Palmer, battling his way out of a slump, led a parade of players just two strokes off the pace as scores were sur-

prisingly low for the start of the 72-hole test.

Keeping pace with Palmer with 68s were Australian Bruce Wall, Charlie Sifford and Phil Crumpton, one of the leading money winners; veterans Art Bert Greene and Mike Higgins.

Peace Proposal Accepted But PGA Insists on Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Professional Golfers Association accepted a peace proposal from tournament sponsors Thursday to set up a new 12-man super-board to govern the rich professional golf tour.

The PGA insisted, however, on keeping control over the actual operations of the tour. But the new board would set policy, select tournament sites and approve purses.

"Sponsors control the purse strings, but I wouldn't hazard a guess as to what the players will do," said Max Elkin, president of the PGA.

The PGA, the sponsors and the players would each have three members on the new board. The first nine would choose an additional three members from the ranks of retired golf greats.

Implicit in the PGA's acceptance of the sponsors' plan was a surrender of the veto the 53-year-old PGA has carried in the past over decisions of the tournament committee that previously run the tour.

The multi-million dollar pro-

golf tour has been torn in recent weeks by a rebellion by many players seeking greater control to form the American over the sites, scheduling and Professional Golfers.

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U.S. Hurdler Sets Record

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP)—Geoff Vanderstock set a world record Wednesday in the 400-metre intermediate hurdles at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials, with a time of 43.8 seconds.

Vanderstock broke by three-tenths of a second the mark set by Rex Cawley in 1964.

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Hockey Registration Closes on Saturday

Final registration for players wishing to play in the Esquimalt Minor Hockey Association takes place Saturday at Jubilee Hall from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The association is holding its annual meeting Sept. 23 at the Municipal Sports Centre at 8 p.m. and all officials and parents are asked to attend.

Coaches and managers are still required for several teams. Practice schedule (gear required):

SATURDAY
 8:10 a.m.—Pups.
 9:10-10:10 a.m.—Coaches clinic.
 10:10-11:10 a.m.—Pups.
SUNDAY
 8 a.m.—12:30 p.m.—Pups.
 12:30-1:30 p.m.—Pups.
 1:30-2:30 p.m.—Pups.
 2:30-3:30 p.m.—Pups.

8 a.m.—12:30 p.m.—Pups.

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Czechs Cancel Tournament Nationals' Plans in Air

WINNIPEG (CP) — Czechoslovakia has cancelled an invitation to a tournament scheduled for next month and the touring plans of Canada's national team now are indefinite, executive director Gordon Juckes of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said Thursday.

STILL SCHEDULED

Juckes told a news conference he is awaiting word from the Soviet Union on whether its team will participate in a January tournament here, before making a decision.

The October tournament at Prague, featuring Canada, the U.S.S.R., Czechoslovakia and the United States, had been planned as a prelude to the 1969 world championships which still are scheduled for Prague next March.

HAD PROMISED

The Canadian team had planned some other European exhibition games in conjunction with the tournament.

Juckes said Canada's Nationals planned an additional trip to Russia early in December, but only if the Soviets agreed to

enter the Winnipeg tournament in January.

The CAHA is pressing for a quick Soviet answer through the External Affairs Department, Juckes said.

If the Soviet team won't come to Winnipeg, the Nationals will attempt to arrange their own European tour in October—possibly taking in Sweden, Switzerland and Finland.

Injuries Fatal

DETROIT (AP)—Glen Hopburn, 31, a linebacker with Omaha Mustangs of the Continental Football League, died Thursday of injuries suffered in a game in Detroit Saturday.

Juzda to Coach

WINNIPEG (CP)—Bill Juzda, a former defenceman with Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers, has been appointed coach of the University of Winnipeg's varsity team.

Czechoslovakia earlier agreed to enter the Winnipeg tournament and has not withdrawn, said Juckes. But if the Russians hold out and the Czechs change their mind the tournament will be held with other teams, possibly Sweden and Finland.

NEED COMPETITION

"We'll certainly do our best to arrange a suitable tournament," Juckes said, "because our team needs competition."

The Nats get a round of professional competition later this fall. They meet Phoenix of the Western League here Sept. 26 and 27, St. Louis of the National League Oct. 2 and 4, Los Angeles of the NHL Oct. 8 and 10 and Omaha of the Central League Oct. 5 and 6 at Kenora, Ont.

REFUND SALES

The ticket sales program, suspended for the summer, is resuming meantime for the championship round of the 1970 world amateur championships being played in Winnipeg March 23-29. Promotion director Terry Hind told reporters that full 15-game tickets already have been sold for about 35 per cent of the estimated 10,800 seats available.

B.C. Juniors Join Calgary

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Centennials of the junior Western Canada Hockey League Wednesday announced the signing of the most valuable player and the rookie of the year in the British Columbia junior league last season.

Tom Serviss, a defenceman-forward, was the most valuable player in the B.C. circuit with Vernon. He previously played for Moose Jaw Canucks of the Western Canada Junior League. Randy Rota was the B.C. loop's top rookie as a right winger with Kamloops.

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Bookkeeping for Business	Mon. and Thurs.	Oak Bay Jr.	\$30.00 (15) Sept. 16
Retail Selling	Mon. and Wed.	Oak Bay Jr.	\$36.00 (12) Sept. 23
Business and Contract Law	Tues.	Oak Bay Jr.	\$36.00 (12) Sept. 24
Effective Communication	Tues.	Vic. Sec.	\$36.00 (12) Sept. 24
Effective Supervision	Thurs.	Oak Bay Sr.	\$36.00 (12) Sept. 26
Finance and Taxation	Mon. and Thurs.	Oak Bay Jr.	\$36.00 (12) Oct. 7

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REGISTRATION: Student may register at the school the evening classes commence, if space is available, or pre-register by writing Adult Education, Box 700, including cheque or money order made payable to GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD. INFORMATION: These and other Adult Education classes, phone 385-4111, local 258 or 259; evenings, 385-1416.

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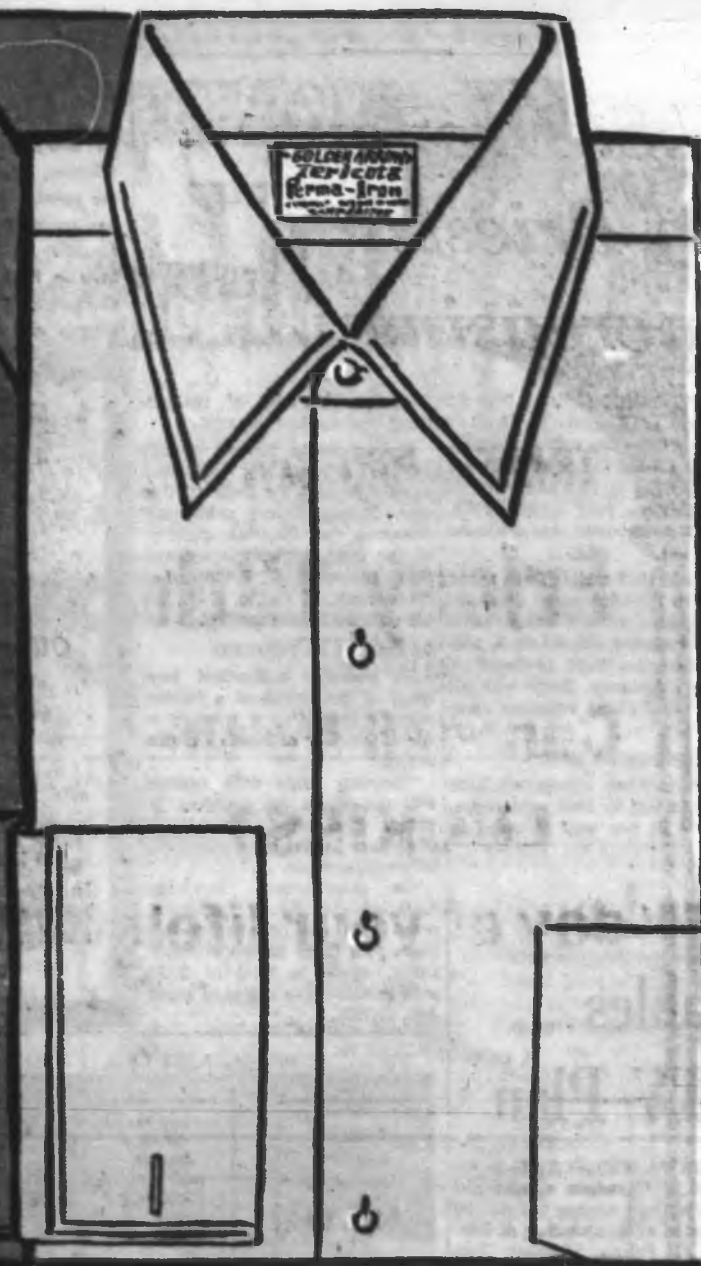
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Humphrey Aims at Big States

Strategy Clear After Days on Road

SEA GIRT, N.J. (AP) — U.S. presidential election campaign is coming into focus: concentrate on the big states, set Humphrey's basic strategy in the what aides term "an unapologetic liberal line" and try to draw Republican Richard Nixon into debate.

Humphrey's aides, examining his first cross-country swing, profess to be unconcerned about such things as lackluster crowds, the ever-present anti-Vietnam war demonstrators, and an inability to round up some key Democratic leaders in many places.

They even admit he is behind Nixon in popularity now and may be for another month.

The important thing, they told a reporter, is that Humphrey has set his basic line and issued "a series of sharp challenges to Nixon," particularly on the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and the nomination of Abe Fortas as U.S. chief justice.

Nixon has recommended that

ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty be postponed because of the Czechoslovak invasion by the Soviet Union. Humphrey agrees.

Fortas, a liberal, has been recommended by President Johnson to take over the chief justice's spot in the Supreme Court. Conservative elements in Congress have dragged their feet in agreeing to the nomination. Humphrey supports it.

Humphrey is trying to line up the traditionally Democratic supporters in labor and minority groups, plus the suburban vote which he feels will be decisive in the election. He is counting on antagonism to Nixon to bring most anti-war dissidents back into the fold.

He is hoping in this connection that Senator Eugene

McCarthy, the chief symbol of anti-war sentiment, will throw his support eventually to Humphrey. McCarthy has said he could not support Nixon, but will not take a definite stand for another two or three weeks.

On low and order, a critical issue in the campaign, Humphrey is taking a somewhat risqué line than Nixon or George Wallace, third-party presidential candidate.

Humphrey's camp is counting on the belief that polls that show an overwhelming majority in favor of a tough line on the law-and-order issue will not be borne out by the votes come November.

His advisers feel Humphrey could beat Nixon in a face-to-face confrontation, and Humphrey does too.

Johnson Firm On Own Stand

By UPI

President Johnson made clear Thursday he will publicly defend his policies against possible misinterpretation of campaign statements by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and his fellow candidates for the presidency.

White House press secretary George Christian said Johnson wants Humphrey to "be his own man" and win the election, "but while he's president he can't speak for him."

MAKE BEST OF IT

The implication was that if this makes Humphrey's campaign more difficult, the vice-president would have to make the best of it.

Johnson was understood to be concerned that the United States speak with one official voice on Vietnam, for example, and that North Vietnam not be misled about U.S. war policy because of campaign strategy.

Christian's remarks obviously were prompted by reports of differences between Johnson and Humphrey over the vice-president's suggestion that some U.S. troops might start leaving

Vietnam by early 1969, if not sooner.

In a seeming rebuttal, Johnson said a day later that "no man can predict" when American troops might return home. Humphrey subsequently issued a statement expressing hope for withdrawals some day.

Lincoln Honored

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, third party candidate for presidency, places wreath on memorial for Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill. Stop in that city was part of campaign tour of Missouri, Illinois and Wisconsin. — (AP)

U.S. Dropout Of Priests Increasing

NEW YORK (AP) — The departure of Roman Catholic priests from the active ministry in the United States is up 31 per cent so far in 1968 over that of the previous year, says the National Association for Pastoral Renewal.

It said that replies from members to questionnaires disclosed the names of 463 priests who have resigned since Jan. 1, adding that the total probably is higher, because there was no data from many religious communities.

RESIGNATIONS RISE

The number compared with 490 that left in 1967, and represents a 31 per cent increase in

the monthly rate of resignations, the association said.

Calling for a radical change in the process for releasing priests from their ministry, to make the procedure public and preserve the "human dignity" of the individuals, the association commended Bishop Leo Dworschak, of Fargo, N.D., for his policies on the matter.

PAYMENT APPROVED

He recently authorized payment of two-thirds of a former priest's salary as a teacher at the University of North Dakota, saying:

"Turning aside with regret will not make the problem go away. We must face it—men Christians who are called to love one another..."

The association, including 3,000 lay and clergy members, noted that the departures this year, plus those in two previous years, made a total of 1,130 priests who have resigned since Jan. 1, 1966.

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Trudeau Tables ETV Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to establish a Canadian educational broadcasting agency is to be presented at this session of Parliament, Prime Minister Trudeau advised the Commons Thursday at its opening session. It will handle educational television.

It was included in a list of 68 bill titles Mr. Trudeau tabled in the House following the throne speech ceremony in the Senate. The list covered items that had been referred to in the speech.

DECISION REACHED

No other details were given, but the step indicates that the government has reached a decision in the controversy over the method of establishing Educational TV, or ETV as it is called.

A government white paper on the subject two years ago said Ottawa wanted to set up ETV facilities and let the provinces handle the programming. The alternative was simply to license provincial education departments to build and operate networks.

INTERFERENCE WORRY

There was some criticism of the Ottawa proposal on grounds that it could constitute an interference with the provinces' exclusive jurisdiction over education.

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Envoy's Manitoba Visit

Canada Knew in Advance

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government knew in advance of the planned visit to Manitoba of French official Philippe Rossillon and a government representative attending meetings with him, officials confirmed Thursday.

But they added that Rossillon came without any official notification and without obtaining permission—even though Canada had complained privately about a similar visit he made to New Brunswick last year.

The latest visit to French-speaking communities in Manitoba touched off a storm when Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday it had been made in an "unfounded and surreptitious" way.

On Thursday, officials said the charges of the prime minister's statement was linked with the fact that Canada had objected to Rossillon's New Brunswick visit last year.

On that occasion, Rossillon, head of France's High Committee for the Defence and Expansion of the French Language, had helped arrange a cultural visit to France by an Acadian group.

The government had told France that it did not object to cultural visits but objected to Rossillon's method of making the visit without formal notice.

Gaullist Agitators Here? Peterson Hasn't Heard

If any French agitators are working in B.C., Attorney-General Leslie Peterson says, he has heard neither rumors, reports nor suggestions of their presence.

He was commenting on news reports that officials alleged to be agents of the French government had been at work in Manitoba and Quebec.

Mr. Peterson said there were societies in B.C. interested in encouraging the French language, such as l'Alliance Française, but no hint of the presence of any agitators.

AT RECEPTION
The attorney-general was made an honorary deputy of the French National Assembly when he represented the province at a reception for the president of that body who visited B.C. a couple of years ago.

Dr. Richard said he had dinner with Rossillon at the French consulate here about two weeks ago to discuss accommodation for 40 Acadian students going to France on French government scholarships.

He said Rossillon was in Moncton for several days.

Maritimes Revisited

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—Leon Richard, president of the National Society of Acadians, says Philippe Rossillon, accused by Prime Minister Trudeau of being a French agitator, has visited the Maritimes several times.

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Former Paris Secret Service Official:

France Runs Quebec Spy Network

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says a former senior officer in the French secret service claims France is operating a spy network in Quebec.

Philippe Thraud de Vosjoli, a former colonel in the Service de documentation extérieure et de contre-espionnage is quoted as saying French intelligence operators in the United States received orders in 1958 to start concentrating on Quebec.

That was the year President de Gaulle came to power.

However, the newspaper says, much of what de Vosjoli knows as a five-years out of date, although he thinks "there is no reason to believe that there have been drastic changes."

De Vosjoli quit the French service five years ago and now lives "in relative obscurity in the southern United States," the Telegram says.

He is quoted as saying he quit

the French service, in which he served for 12 years as liaison between Paris and Washington. Paris to set up a secret network because the French service was to gather military and missile information from the Americans. It was this network which was later ordered into Quebec.

'Best Joke I've Ever Heard'

QUEBEC (CP)—French general, chuckled and said: "It's the stuff of detective thrillers."

Paul Chouinard, secretary of Premier Daniel Johnson, greeted the question with howling laughter. When he regained composure a full minute later, he said:

"It's the best joke I've ever heard."

Philippe Bey, information director at France's consulate

The two men were commenting on a story in the Toronto Telegram quoting a former senior official in the French secret service as saying France is operating a spy network in Quebec.

The Telegram cited Philippe Thraud de Vosjoli, a former

colonel in the Service de documentation extérieure et de contre-espionnage.

Chouinard said the spy story ranks "with the best of science fiction." He added: "When the Toronto newspapers let go, they're unsteady."

Bey said:

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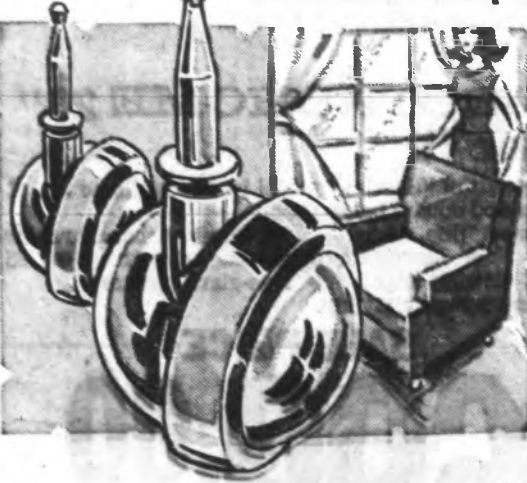


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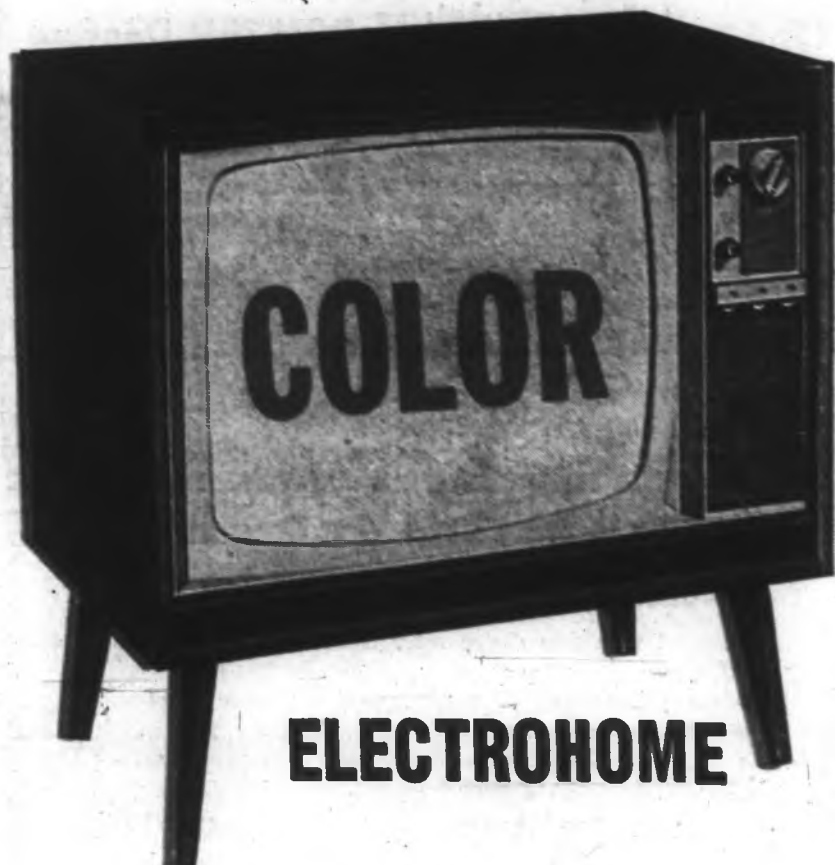
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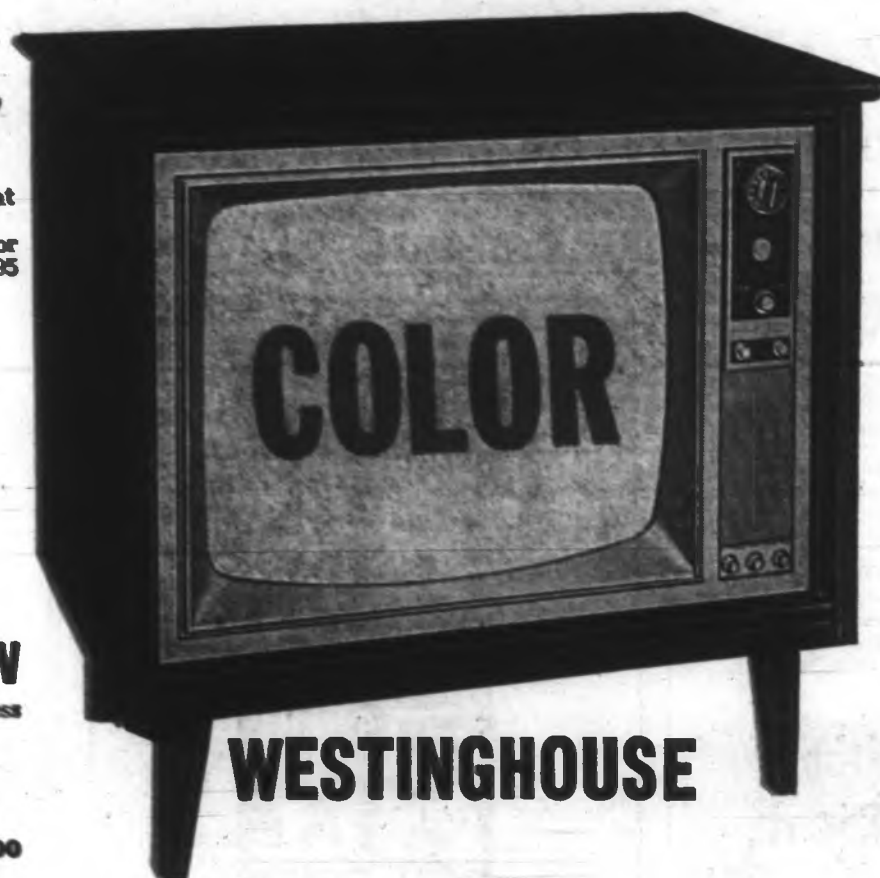
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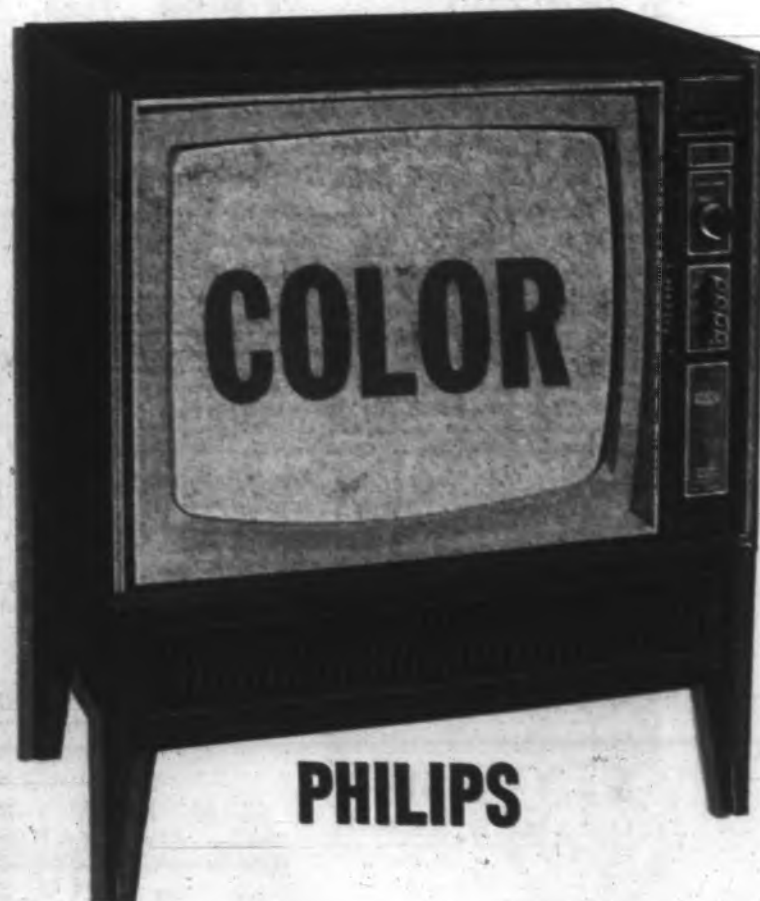
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Names in the News

Bandit Runs Without His Change

HOLLYWOOD — An unidentified bandit was \$10 poorer when a cashier fainted at the sight of his pistol during an attempted holdup at the International House of Pancakes. Police said the man handed cashier Elizabeth Marks a \$10 bill and asked for change. When she opened her cash drawer, the man produced a pistol and demanded all her money. Miss Marks



Frost

LONDON — David Frost, biggest entertainment name in Britain's commercial television, has been given the cold shoulder by four networks. Frost's weekend interview programs will be replaced by comedy and variety shows in an attempt to regain millions of viewers lost to BBC when the commercial channels were partly blacked out by a technicians' strike last month.

MILAN — Susan Sarafin, 25, of Budapest appeared at a Milan police station with her three-year-old son in her arms and requested political asylum. She said she escaped Hungary by way of Yugoslavia and wanted to go to Canada.

OAXACA, Mexico — The circuit court of Puebla has ordered the release of Francisco Lavalle, 23, of Montreal, who was held in Oaxaca state penitentiary on murder charges in the slaying of a New York woman on a lonely southern Mexico beach last Good Friday.

MAYSVILLE, Ky. — The Maysville city commission has accepted "with sadness" the resignation of mayor Ernest Helmsch, 50, who faces charges of bank embezzlement.

LONDON — Mold Cheryl Emmet, 21, who invited unruly friends to a wild Easter weekend party at the luxury apartment of Lady Carolyn Townshend, was jailed seven months. Seven others were given sentences ranging from four to 21 months.

PARIS — Education Minister Edgar Faure threatened to resign amid a French government split about how far to go in reforming the universities, informed sources said.

TORONTO — Karel Ancerl, conductor of the Czechoslovak Philharmonic Orchestra, has decided not to return to Prague.

Skater Given Warm Reception

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Clint Shaw, 27-year-old Vancouver man who is on the last leg of a roller-skating jaunt across Canada, says his reception Thursday in Charlottetown was as warm as any he received in other parts of Canada.

Caravelle Lost with 95 While Crash-Landing?

NICE, France (Reuters) — An Air France Caravelle jetliner lost Wednesday with 95 persons aboard on a flight from Corsica exploded while trying to crash land in the Mediterranean, it was indicated Thursday.

Rescuers so far have recovered 17 bodies at a spot 12 miles south of here.

All hope was abandoned of finding survivors.

Among the victims was retired Gen. Rene Cogne, 68, theatre commander in Indo-China — now North Vietnam — during the French campaign

against the Viet Minh. He took a major part in planning the defence of Dien Bien Phu at which the French suffered a major defeat in 1954.

Officially, the Caravelle's last radio message was sent only minutes before it was scheduled to land here.

The airline's captain said there is a fire on board. We are before being cut off from ground control.

But the pilot of another airliner flying in the area says he heard a second message seconds later. It said: "The fire is spreading. We are going to have to crash land."

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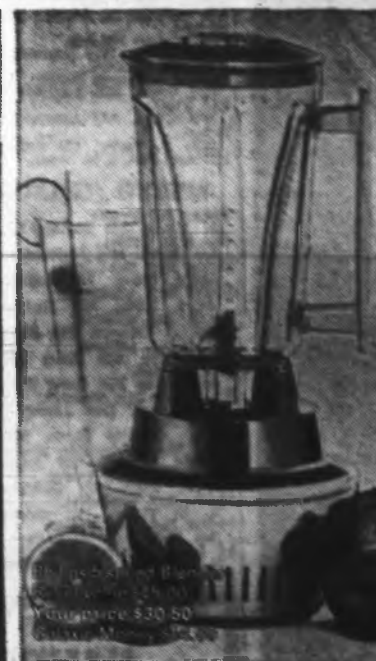
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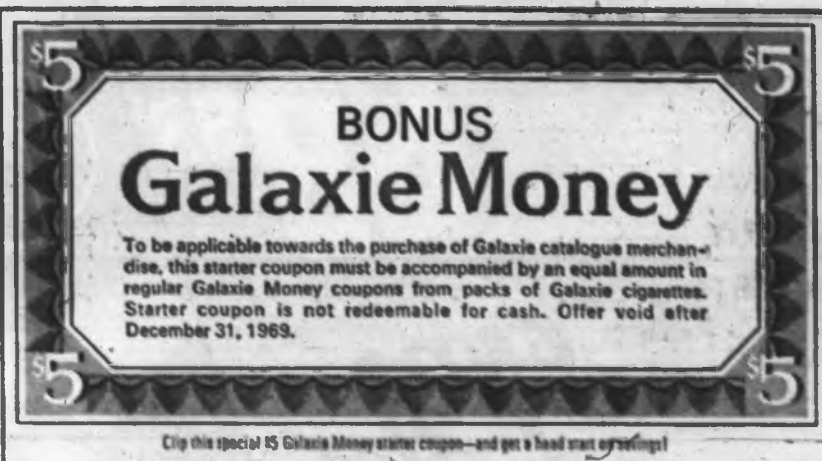
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Some Prefer Stocking

Unruffled model wears see-through dress of black chiffon and ruff of feathers at hip in fashion show at Alexanders, New York department

store. Dress, which can be worn with more modest body stocking, is line-for-line copy of Paris designer Yves St. Laurent's creation.—(AP)

Icebreakers Club

Lost Members Mean Success

For one Victoria organization, a member lost can be chalked up as a success.

This is the Icebreakers Club, which meets biweekly in the Empress Hotel to provide a chance for newcomers and visitors to get acquainted with Victoria.

Most of its members are older people, according to club president Miss Alice Hurt, since young people find the club's card-and-coffee sessions a bit quiet.

The club has existed in its present form for about three years, she said, although it was organized and established several years before that.

"We have a membership of about 80, though only about 40

turn up at any one meeting," she said.

"We hold two sessions every month, one in the evening, one in the afternoon."

The membership is constantly changing, she said. People join when they come to Victoria and drop out when they leave or make more acquaintances.

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Victoria Seems Ready for It

Would Nude Fashion Sell?

By SUE MAYSE

Nude fashion is making a big splash in international capture these days, but is Victoria ready for it?

Dresses and blouses of sheerest materials, styles that play peek-a-boo with maximum skin area and minimum fabric, plunging décolletage — all appear in collections by the big-name designers.

But if nude fashions were introduced here, would they sell?

Definitely, thinks Sue Bas-

craft, who works in the Unicorn, a boutique on Esplanade Square, and one of the main suppliers of unusual clothes to young Victorians.

"Some of the clothes we have coming in here are quite daring," said Sue, who is a student at the University of Victoria.

"The girls who wear them would probably wear see-through clothes."

"Kids come in and ask, 'Have you got anything differ-

ent?' I think we could sell them see-through fashions," she said.

The Unicorn has on its racks at least one dress right now that hides little. It's a gold fishnet, with very simple lines — and it's fishnet all over.

"It's meant to be worn over a body stocking," Sue explained.

The dress, she said, was featured on the cover of the magazine Vancouver Life.

"The only reason we haven't sold it is that it's quite long. It hangs down to just below the knee, and most girls are interested in something a lot shorter."

"But a lot of people have

been in to look at it and try it on," she added.

The store now stocks dresses with low, low necklines, and has just brought in a few examples of styles being shown in the big collections, such as coats of "midi" length, or midcalf, by English designer Mary Quant.

Body stockings, the all-over hosiery that allows the wearing of sheer or peek-a-boo styles, are also on order.

See-through blouses were featured in a recent Christian Dior collection in London.

Worn over the filmy body-stockings, the blouses were described as having puffy sleeves caught at tight, wide

cuffs. Of the two tops shown, one was white, one black, and both were sprinkled with a few large black and white sequins.

Buyers and press at the show were reported as "utterly unmoved by the display."

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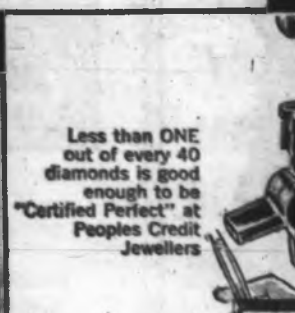
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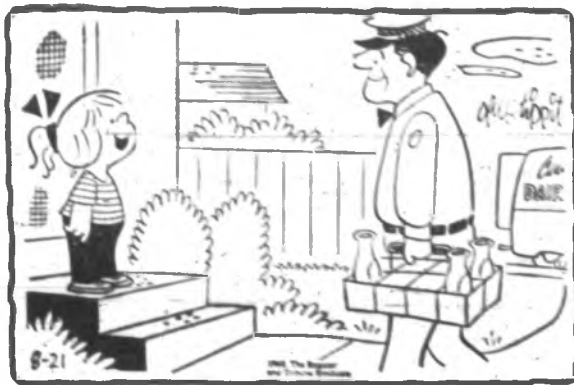
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Dear Ann Landers: You keep saying you consult doctors—so why didn't you, before you gave that wrong answer to the man whose wife is in her 17th-month of pregnancy? You make it sound as if such a thing is impossible.

Haven't you ever heard of a stone baby? My niece was pregnant for two years. The baby died before birth and turned to stone. If the doctor had known what was happening he could have performed an operation at nine months and saved the baby. As it was, the baby was dead when the doctor took it.

My niece and her husband had to get both a birth certificate and a death certificate. No one in the family had ever heard of such a thing. So

before you hand out half-baked advice that could cause trouble between man and wife why don't you check with somebody who knows something!—CITY COMPLAINT

Dear Complaint: When the fetus dies before birth, nature usually arranges a natural abortion. On rare occasions, the fetus becomes calcified and this story formation must be taken surgically. The woman who is carrying a fetus that is no longer living is not considered pregnant.

Dear Ann Landers: The lady next door lost her husband two months ago. The minister is still going to her house at least two afternoons a week to console her. Isn't this a little unusual?

I like the woman and the minister is a very nice person. I am not saying anything is wrong, but I do feel they should not let themselves in for unnecessary gossip.

What is your opinion?—A FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR

Dear Neighbor: I'm all for cutting out unnecessary gossip. Why don't you start with yourself?

Victoria Firms on Married Women:

Pill Makes Little Change

If the birth control pill has brought changes in the pattern of employment of married women, not many Victoria employers have noticed it, a survey indicated Thursday.

A recent report from Toronto said that "because of birth control pills, women are no longer considered pure long-term employment risks by insurance companies."

"No longer do women leave their jobs seven months after they are married," M. R. Parks, president of the Canadian Insurance Women's Association, told a meeting of the Insurance Institute of Ontario.

But a senior counsellor at the Victoria office of Canada Manpower said there was no great indication of change here.

He said many employers wanted young girls to fill positions, and many of these girls are newly married.

He said that if an employer wanted to hire a young girl, that was it. He was willing to take the chance, if she was married, that she might not stay too long.

He also mentioned a number of other employers prefer to hire women in their 30s and sometimes their 40s, and some were upping the age bracket a bit more.

One local department store personnel officer agreed that young married women were able to plan more accurately now, due to the birth control pill.

"They can now take a more positive stand as to how long

they intend to work after marriage."

The personnel manager of another city department store said there was "always a built-in risk" as to how long any employee stayed, man or woman.

He said his store was more concerned in hiring someone who could and would do the job, and liked the work.

"When we hire a young married woman, we know and just accept the fact that she could leave soon to start a family," he said.

A representative at Drake Personnel suggested some

employers were more lenient than others about hiring newly-married women, in the belief they would probably work at least two years.

A service representative with Office Overload said such a situation didn't affect the company too much as most of its hiring is for temporary work.

However, she personally felt employers were more willing now to hire newly-married women.

"The biggest change is that now when a girl says she is going to work for two years, she means it."



The Haltons near Kremlin

CBC Newsman Weds Russian

MOSCOW (CP) — With traditional wedding-march music piped through loudspeakers, the CBC's Moscow correspondent took a Russian bride at a ceremony Thursday in one of Moscow's palaces of weddings.

The brief civil ceremony united David Halton, 38, formerly of Toronto, and Natalya Nikolayevna Titova, 24, an attractive blonde language student.

They are to honeymoon on the Black Sea coast. Halton said they expect to leave the Soviet Union together before Christmas, when he is to return to a former post as CBC correspondent in Paris.

She is the daughter of a Soviet geologist and has been studying at Moscow's Institute of Foreign Languages.

Halton is the son of the late Matthew Halton, one of Canada's best-known wartime and post-war CBC broadcasters. He is also the nephew of Victoria resident Seth Halton.

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Saved by Arts Council?

By BILL THOMAS

If the Community Arts Council can find a good use for the Signal Hill Garrison buildings, they will not be torn down. Word Thursday from Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson was that he had been assured by the defence department that the buildings could be saved for public use.

The brick buildings that housed the Maritime Museum until 1955 were sold for \$200 by the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation to B & B Demol-

tion of 1456 Gladstone. Only a delay in processing paper work on the sale saved the houses.

Thursday afternoon, representatives of the Greater Victoria Historic Buildings Foundation and the Community Arts Council toured the buildings to assess their suitability as an arts centre.

After wandering through the stout brick buildings, the Community Arts Council representatives Erika Kurth and Professor Richard Court-

ney seemed satisfied the buildings had potential as workshops for individual crafts.

President of the Greater Victoria Historic Buildings Foundation, Harold Charlesworth, said it was now a matter for both groups to prepare a joint submission to the minister of defence.

Prof. Courtney looked around the small rooms and said, "They seem ideal for people like potters and weavers."

"We have been looking for an arts centre for six months without any luck. We had hoped for the Dowell Building on Wharf Street and I met with the mayor on that matter. He told me the city had other definite plans for that building, but he would not say what they were."

"We need space for youth music and youth drama, but of course that would require a larger building. These look fine for small craft work."

Mrs. Kurth stepped carefully over broken glass in the corridor built to join the two groups of buildings for the museum and said, "It seems a pity that vandals have already damaged this property."

Mrs. Kurth said the two groups would try to assess the cost of operating the buildings and would attempt to get figures from the defence department on rental of the buildings.

The Community Arts Council would also consider how the buildings might be used by artists.

The houses were built in 1905 by the Royal Engineers with materials shipped around the Horn. Both housing units are still as solid as the day they were built, but the gravel-slate roof in one house leaks.

The tiny rooms and winding staircases are characteristic of miles of row housing in industrial England, but the Signal Hill homes have a definite character. The four row houses are heated by two new oil furnaces and the walls in the upper rooms have been opened so that there is access from one room to another.

Bright paint and fairly large windows give the lie to the drab appearance from outside.

Even if the Signal Hill houses are converted into a small crafts centre the search for a creative arts centre will continue. Prof. Courtney said a study had been made of the Young Building on the site of the former Victoria College, but it was just too expensive to operate.

Prof. Courtney said, "What we need is an angel."

Council First

Outfall Plan Opposed By Baird

Ald. Robert Baird Thursday became the first member of city council to oppose openly a proposed city plan to continue to dump raw sewage into the sea.

He said that on a recent tour of Britain he investigated sewage disposal there and became convinced Greater Victoria must consider at least "partial treatment" before dumping sewage in the ocean.

Ald. Baird said the cost of such treatment must be considered but, "We must meet this cost courageously if we desire an efficient and healthful system so necessary to the community."

He said Britain had almost entirely banned the use of outfalls for getting rid of sewage.

Victoria at present plans to extend its Clover Point outfall more than 1,000 feet into the sea and continue to use it to discharge comminuted sewage.

Ald. Baird said British engineers "forcibly" insisted to him that comminuted sewage "is still raw sewage, no matter how far out to sea it is carried."

Comminution breaks up sewage, but is in no other way a treatment of it.

Partial treatment of sewage would result in only "harmless effluent" being disposed of in the sea, Ald. Baird said. The remaining sludge could then either be composted or transported to a deep part of the ocean, miles from shore.

Ald. Baird said engineers who had given assurances that an extended Clover Point outfall would keep the beaches clean "can't be sure until after the outfall is in place."

He added that the only view worth considering now was "the long view . . . the needs of future generations."

Gallery Robbed Of \$770

Dorothy Winer of Murdoch Galleries at 1116 Fort, lost \$770 Wednesday afternoon to a youth whom she said was a "hippie type."

She told police the youth was in her store when she went to a back room at about 2 p.m., and when she returned, he and the money were gone.

She said the money was kept under a desk.

Thousands Not Yet On Rolls

Thousands of persons have become Saanich property-owners since the last voters' list was made up and are not eligible to vote on the sewer consolidation referendum Sept. 28, municipal clerk Gordon Hayward said Thursday.

Certificates are being issued to enable these persons to vote, he said, but only about 50 or 60 have applied so far.

He urged new property-owners to come to the municipal hall before Sept. 28 to get their certificates. If they can't get in, they may phone and the certificate will be mailed, along with a declaration. When the declaration is signed at the polling station, they will be eligible to vote.

Certificates are available at the municipal clerk's office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

They will also be available at the information desk which is to be set up at the municipal hall to answer questions on the referendum. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 23 to 27. The municipal clerk will be in his office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the day of the vote, Sept. 28, and may issue certificates.



Thick walls impress Prof. Courtney, left, Mr. and Mrs. Charlesworth and Mrs. Kurth.

Shoal Harbor 'Polluted'

Residents Opposing Marina Application

North Saanich Property Owners' Association wants Tsehum Harbor to remain the "best natural harbor on Vancouver Island" instead of being polluted out of use.

Association secretary Major David Petrie said Thursday residents had seen raw sewage floating in the harbor. He said what attracted mariners to the harbor — lack of currents and waves — was also the harbor's shortcoming. He said the numerous marinas and the craft they service all dump sewage into the harbor, and because there are no currents other than tides, there is ineffective flushing action.

NORTHERN END
Tsehum (Shoal) Harbor is at the northern end of Saanich Peninsula.

The association requested government control of waste-dumping and institution of a single body to enforce the hoped-for regulations. The four-mile shoreline is shared by Sidney and North Saanich.

The association's brief to the government observed, "It is obvious that a single body of water cannot be divided by a line . . ." The brief also urged

that Albert Yuen's foreshore lease application for a marina be denied.

"In these crowded conditions, it's a case of each of us throwing our wastes right at our neighbor," Major Petrie said.

"They'll destroy their own facilities with their own pollution," Major Petrie predicted, if more marinas were built in the harbor.

He said Dr. William Newton, biologist, was appointed to conduct coliform bacteria tests in the area, and the results should be ready "very soon."

SEVERAL BRANCHES
The inlet has several branches which contribute to the total pollution, he said.

The northern branch contains Royal Victoria Yacht Club mooring facilities; the former Clark Brothers' marina and yacht mooring facilities; and Westport Marina and Mooring (formerly Randle's Landing).

Blue Heron basin has Capital City Yacht Club, and the southwestern branch, where a portion is bounded by Sidney, contains the fishermen's wharf, two marinas and numerous mooring and anchoring facilities.

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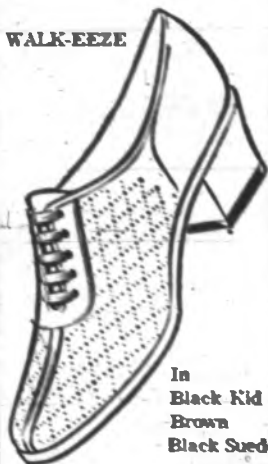
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Already the group, currently led by producer Louis Negin of Toronto, has performed Canadian works in a London pub as part of an effort to increase Canada's cultural reputation here.

Now Negin is preparing a show scheduled for Sunday night at a performing arts centre, the Round House.

Negin feels that his offering of works ranging from the writings of Stephen Leacock to a song by French-Canadian Gilles Vigneault will arouse British interest in Canada's art life. All the offerings will be on a theme of "Love and Maple Syrup" — the refrain chosen as the production's over-all title.

Negin came to Britain last year on a Canada Council grant designed to give him the opportunity of seeing how Britain's theatrical industry works.

Besides Vigneault and Leacock, Canadian creators whose works are featured in the Round House production include Calgary-born Earle Birney, Louis Dudek, Irving Layton and F. R. Scott of Montreal; French-Canadian's Anne Hébert; Folksinger Gordon Lightfoot, and Leonard Cohen of Montreal, who combines singing with writing in poetry and prose.



Lightfoot

Short Singing Sample

Welsh Choir Today Outside Legislature

On its last visit here, the Pendyrus choir from Wales gave a short sample of its work, in the Mayfair shopping centre. This trip it will sing at 5 p.m. today outside the Legislative Buildings when it will be welcomed to Victoria by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant.

In the event of rain, the ceremony will be held in the provincial museum. Before its concert in Memorial Arena at 8:30 tonight the choir will be guest of the B.C. government at a dinner in the Douglas Building cafeteria.

The program is sponsored by RCAF 800 Pacific Wing.

Boy Alive in Ruins

TEHRAN (UPI) — A six-year-old boy has turned up alive in the rubble of the Iranian village of Kakhk, devastated nine days ago by an earthquake that killed about 13,000 persons. The newspaper Kayhan said Wednesday the boy was unconscious but would probably live.



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Garden Amateurs Can Join Course

Gardening authority Arthur R. Willis will instruct amateurs in one of 56 evening courses being offered this fall by the Saanich School Board.

Mr. Willis is author of the book Pacific Gardener and has more than 20 years' experience gardening on southern Vancouver Island.

The course will begin in North Saanich Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1.

More information on evening courses can be had from the adult education office of the school board, at 656-1111.

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Work Point Rifles Loaded for Battle

Soldiers from Work Point Barracks are in Suffield, Alta., near Medicine Hat, preparing for a chemical warfare exercise which begins Monday.

The men were airlifted from Patricia Bay Airport in 46 Dights from last Saturday to

Tuesday. Hercules aircraft from Nampaw, Alta., and Ottawa flew 600 men and 140 vehicles, including 15 armored personnel carriers, to the site of the exercise at the defense research establishment in Suffield.

In all, about 1,500 Canadian, British and U.S. troops are taking part in the manoeuvres.

called Exercise Vacuum. The commanding officer of the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, at Work Point — Lt. Col. H. C. Pitts — will be in command of an international battalion group.

It will be composed of one company from Work Point, one company of British troops and one of U.S. troops. In addition to supporting units from the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, Winnipeg; Fort Garry Horse, Calgary; and the Royal Canadian Engineers, Chilliwack.

ENEMY ACT
The First Battalion at Work Point will also provide a company which will act as the enemy.

The exercise is the second of a two-phase program to test chemical warfare defenses. The first was held at Suffield in 1966.

In this month's exercise, clothing and equipment will be tested as well as procedures. Tear gas and non-toxic substitutes for chemical agents will be used to avoid any hazard to those taking part.

The exercise ends Oct. 6.

Magistrate:

Why Drive When Barred?

Magistrate William Ostler came to the conclusion Thursday that some of today's young people have a "pathological" objection to walking.

He made the remark in Central Magistrate's Court before fining Thomas L. Thibault, 23, of 1874 Carnarvon, \$300 or one month for driving while his license was suspended.

TWO CHASED
Evidence showed Thibault and another youth had been chased along Ford Bay Road at 50 m.p.h. The car was brought to a quick halt on Carnarvon and the two jumped into the rear seat where they pretended to be sleeping.

Despite his suspension, Thibault had driven his friend's car because he thought the friend had had too much to drink, court was told.

WHY DRIVE?
Magistrate Ostler said he found it puzzling that so many young people, faced with such circumstances, refuse to leave the car behind and walk.

Thibault pleaded guilty to the charge. He will be sentenced today of possessing alcohol in a motor and having alcohol in a public place. A charge of impaired driving was withdrawn.

Damaged Wharf Left in Wake

VANCOUVER (CP) — The coastal steamer Glacier Queen has sailed for Alaska after causing an estimated \$150,000 damage when it rammed a cold storage building.

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Shahani

Father's Work Inspired New Planner

By DON GAIN

Shahani has a new member in his planning department. He's 25-year-old Ashok Shahani of Delhi, India, civil engineering graduate of the Indian Institute of Technology in Bombay.

Mr. Shahani has wanted to be an engineer since his young days, when he went out with his father, also a civil engineer, on construction jobs in India.

He says he is finding Victoria a very friendly place, even though he had been here only a matter of weeks.

VANCOUVER 'COLD'

He didn't care too much for Vancouver, where he spent two years taking postgraduate work at UBC in community and regional planning, with the accent on transportation.

"Too cold," he said, and he wasn't referring to the temperature.

Although he does miss his native India, where the temperature in summer rises to 114 degrees and drops to five or six above zero in the winter.

BACK TO BOOKS

"The best time is just about now," he said. "September and October, when it's in the 70s."

Mr. Shahani will stay here two years, and then he will go back to his books and study for a degree in transportation engineering.

He plans eventually to return to India, to put his education to work for the benefit of his country.

NEEDS ARE DIFFERENT

"The needs are different there," he said. "We still have to provide all the basic utilities for our people: roads, water supplies, sewerage."

"It's quite different here. The standard is much higher and Canadians are concentrating on wider roads, parks and such things. They are, however, studying proper land use in the bigger cities in India, but this is the exception."

FAMOUS SCHOOL

Mr. Shahani was born in Lahore, which is now in Pakistan. His family moved to Delhi in 1947. He attended St. Helen's convent school in Kerang near Darjeeling, and took the last five years of his secondary education at the famous school founded by Sir Henry Lawrence in Simla. He studied for a year at St. Xavier College, Calcutta, before going on to university in Bombay.

He's seen more of British Columbia than many of its residents. Last summer he worked for an engineering firm

and travelled the province from Dawson Creek to Vancouver.

Despite the fact that he likes Victoria, he still misses home.

"I miss Indian food most, I think," he said Thursday. "Of course I still miss my family and friends."

Being a bachelor, he has tackled making his own Indian food.

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City Council Decision

Litterbugs to Face Fines

City council decided Thursday to impose a fine for littering city streets, but turned down a suggestion that an extra street vacuum cleaner was required to keep the city clean.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay said the city's proposed new program to control litter should be tried before any additional cleaning equipment was purchased.

The idea of adding another

street-sweeper was put forward by Ald. Robert Baird, who said the mess he had observed on some downtown streets showed "there is a need for immediate action. Fines are not a remedy for a situation as serious as this."

The amount of the fine for littering was left unspecified, but it is expected to be \$10. The city solicitor was instructed to draw up a bylaw

amendment incorporating the penalty.

Other matters approved by council included the banning of parking on one side of downtown streets on alternate rights to enable city crews to do a better job of cleaning up. Owners of private yards and alleys will also be required to keep their property clean in order to prevent litter blowing onto the street.

The city also plans to place waste receptacles in mid-block and at every corner of downtown intersections.

In other business, council approved the spending of \$3,000 to landscape the Emily Carr Home. The city will also pick up the estimated annual tab of about \$1,500 to maintain the grounds of the home of the noted Victoria artist.

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Garden Notes

Spuds in Store

By M. V. CHESNUT

In the rural garden anyway, probably the most important vegetable crop for winter storage is the potato, although personally this is one vegetable I prefer to leave to the commercial growers.

We grow a few early ones on a special taste treat, for the flavor of home-grown baby new potatoes in cream sauce is out of this world, but maincrop potatoes for storage is something else again.

For one thing, potatoes are so cheap and plentiful to buy in winter; I would sooner use our limited garden space to grow vegetables which are expensive, or hard to come by, or those which lose most of their freshness and flavor while passing through the channels of trade.

For another, we don't have very good storage facilities in our house; our basement is too warm and too dry for potatoes.

Then again, lifting potatoes by hand labor is such a weary and backbreaking task. I'd just as soon leave the job to the big-acre commercial growers.

They have the ideal potato soil, otherwise they wouldn't be specializing in this crop, and with their know-how, their especially formulated potato fertil-

izers and their mechanical planters and harvesters, they can turn out a better potato than I can anyhow.

However, if you have grown maincrop potatoes, there are a few precautions you should observe in lifting them.

In the first place, it certainly doesn't pay to dig them up too soon because, when potatoes are not fully mature, they won't keep well in storage.

Moreover, the skins come off in the cooking, and some kinds boil up all mushy and wet when harvested in an immature state. So, if your spuds are to be sacked up for winter storage, it is best to leave them in the ground until the top-growth has ripened and lost most of its green coloring.

By the same token, you mustn't leave them in the ground too late, for if fall rains come along, it is possible that each of your new potatoes will start pushing out shoots and start growing on its own, which ruins it for storing.

A simple test is to rub the skin with your thumb — if it rolls off like rubber, the tuber is still immature and not yet ready to be harvested.

When you dig your potatoes, leave them out in the sun and air for a few hours to dry off a bit before sacking them up and bringing them indoors.

Don't leave them too long in the sun or the skins will turn green, and that isn't good — about half a day of sunshine and drying wind is enough.

For storage, potatoes need a cool, dark place with good ventilation and high air humidity. The ideal temperature range is 36 to 40 degrees; a lower temperature will develop an unpleasant sweetish flavor, while warmth will start them sprouting before the winter is half over.

Ideal humidity is 90 per cent of saturation. These, of course, are ideal conditions — something to shoot at — and I don't suppose one home gardener in a thousand can come anywhere near these optimum figures.

Don't go piling your sacks of potatoes in a heap. Try to space them out a bit, for potatoes always sweat a little in storage, and if you don't have good circulation around them they may take on a musty flavor, or may even go mouldy.

Another problem is tainting. A few potatoes will pick up foreign smells at the drop of a hat. In my earlier days I had one crop of spuds on which a distinct suggestion of rubber boots could be detected, from footwear stored in the same cellar cubicle! Cleanliness and good ventilation is most important.

Well, Sort of — Says ARTHUR HOPPE

Nixon, Humphrey Different

Nixon and Humphrey have now launched their historic campaigns to determine which shall be the leader of the Free World. And this poses a grave problem.

The problem is not that many Americans this year will cast their votes for what they believe to be the lesser of two evils. This is often true. The problem this year is that many Americans can't tell which is which.

Actually, of course, there are a number of major differences between the two candidates. And perhaps if we detail them here, it will help an informed electorate to vote intelligently.

Take experience. Both men are of humble origins, served in the House, then the Senate and capped their careers in the vice presidency. But despite these similarities, there are wide differences.

For example, should you hear a candidate saying, "And when I was a boy, working in Dad's grocery store..." That's Nixon.

But if the candidate, citing his experience, says, "And when I was a boy, working in Dad's drug store..." That's Humphrey.

So if you keep saying to yourself, "Nixon—groceries; Humphrey—drugs," you'll be sure not to confuse them.

Furthermore, while both are still publicly loyal to the presidents they served under, Nixon had the foresight to pick a popular president to be loyal to. So if the candidate mentions the president he is still loyal to by name, that would be Nixon.

As experienced vice presidents themselves, both men selected their running mates on the same basis — a man

the country had confidence in. The difference here is that Nixon selected Spiro T. T. Whittaker while Humphrey picked Whittaker T. Muskie. And the two are no relation.

Turning to the issues, each man has taken a forthright stand on Vietnam — the stand of a man who will not be pushed around by the Communists, a man who will never yield an inch, come what may. That man is President Johnson.

On poverty, both men are opposed to it. Nixon feels that poverty can best be licked by calling on the private sector. Humphrey, on the other hand, feels that calling on the private sector is the best way to lick poverty.

Their differences on the big issue of law and order are even more crystal clear. Nixon is for law, order and

firing the attorney general, who is a Democrat. Humphrey is for law, order and firing the attorney general, who is a Democrat.

Both men feel that national priorities are all important. Nixon is in favor of building a better America, a sound economy and racial equality. Humphrey, however, favors with equal vigor racial equality, a sound dollar and building a greater America — neither necessarily in that order.

So the two candidates are as different as a grocer and a druggist. And all well-informed voters can now cast their ballots with confidence for the lesser.

Of course, if you still can't tell which is which, keep in mind that Humphrey is the one who smiles more. At least, before he got into all this, he did.

Some Always Late

SYDNEY HARRIS

Napoleon once remarked that the reason he beat the Austrians was that "they did not know the value of five minutes." And Wellington once described his success as being due to "arriving everywhere a quarter-hour early."

What deep quirk of temperament or training burns some people into models of punctuality, and others into profligate wastrels of time? I have never seen a psychological analysis of this profound difference between personalities.

"If you get there before it's over, you're on time," quipped the late Jimmy Walker when he was New York's flamboyant mayor — and many people seem to agree with his philosophy.

I believe it was Logan Pearsall Smith who divided the world into those who wait and those who are waited for. As a long-standing (and I mean "standing") member of the former group, I have had lots of time in which to ponder the puzzling question of punctuality — without arriving at any satisfactory answer.

The Freudians might say that compulsively punctual people, like myself, have a "strong superego," which means simply a high sense of duty to society.

But I know many men with a higher sense of duty than myself who always catch the last train on the fly, who invariably rush in for lunch when the dessert is being served.

Nor is it, I think, merely that the punctual people have a greater desire to please others, or to be well thought of, than the late-comers. My desire to please others is not a primary force in my make-up, yet I am driven relentlessly to appear everywhere on time, or even a little ahead of time, which is a ghastly habit in a guest.

Indeed, I can find no easy or obvious correlation between punctuality and personality; even early training does not seem to explain the difference, for children of the same background and treatment will often have opposed attitudes toward "that bloody tyrant, Time."

Note my noble self-restraint in not once mentioning women in connection with this thorny problem. Woman's lateness is a thing apart, more a matter of gender than of individual personality. She first has to conquer herself as a woman before she can venture into the world as a person; and this is a deadly serious job. But what makes a man late when he still looks like a slob on his arrival?

Chris, Pia Hit It Off

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — There had to be a romance between Chris (Wald in the Streets) Jones and Pia (Elvira Madigan) Deharmat. The young couple are now making the film version of The Looking Glass War in England, and they dance and dine after hours.

This is the first time Chris has been linked to a lady since his divorce from Susan Strassberg. Pia was the light in Warren Beatty's roving eye for a while. Pia has found Jones so groovy that when he bumped into Warren at the Dorchester recently there was merely a cool kind of friendly greeting. I saw the same thing happen with Warren and Natalie Wood in London. Warren was with Julie Christie and he manages to be in love with one girl and friendly with all his ex-girls at the same time.

There have been several requests to make a movie of the fabulous Last and Firstmen and up until now they have said no. But they have told their biographer, Maurice Zolnow, that they might be interested if their roles were played by Elizabeth and Richard Burton. Incidentally there is a story going around that Elizabeth is much more sick than has been printed. It's not true. She will be okay if she rests for the next two or three months.

Henry Fonda has agreed to play a small role as one of the reporters in the Marsha Scott-Alfred Delinger Plumbstead Playhouse production of The Front Page, which stars Robert Ryan. First Fonda stars in the 30th-anniversary production of Our Town, in which Ryan will play a lesser role. Some good names will appear for company — Anna Jackson, Jo van Fleet, John McGiver, Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss, Buddy McDowell and new star Jordan Christopher.

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'Scared to Go Among the Cockroaches'

Commission Dressed Down by Negro

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS

HALIFAX (CP) — Carrie Best, a 64-year-old Negro journalist from New Glasgow, gave the women's commission an even-voiced lecture Thursday for not getting Nova Scotia Negroes and Indians to the hearings.

"It pains me to see there isn't a single Indian woman or another Negro woman here today," Mrs. Best said after taking the microphone during discussion from the floor.

"Has the commission made any special effort to reach these groups?"

"She was told by Judge Doris Ogilvie of Fredericton, chairman of the public hearing, that

Dr. Grace Maynard of the royal commission's research staff "is right now in a meeting with the Negro community."

But the answer didn't satisfy Mrs. Best, a columnist for the Pictou Advocate.

"If you're scared to go on to an Indian reservation or among the cockroaches of a sub-standard home, then you're wasting your time," she remarked with an air of addressing the audience at large.

Then she focussed on the seven commissioners. "If this commission doesn't do just that, if it doesn't do something at the grass roots level, then I don't see that it can accomplish anything."

Mrs. Best said later in an interview that she had driven in from New Glasgow expecting to find leaders of Halifax's Negro community presenting briefs to the commission.

About one-third of Nova Scotia's 23,000 Negroes live in Halifax.

There are some 32,000 Negroes in all of Canada.

Mrs. Best told the commissioners they ought to have extended special invitations to Indian and Negro leaders and encouraged them to submit briefs.

"The ladies I see here are representative of the middle and upper class and they seem to think they need a commission to help them," she said.

"Since we are on the lowest rung of the ladder, we need help even more."

Nun Condemns Sex Strike By Dominated

HALIFAX (CP) — Should the female sex go on strike? Separate from men? Or send their daughters off to schools for girls only?

All these ways of beating male attempts at domination have been suggested to the royal commission on the status of women during this week's tour of the Maritimes.

But Thursday, Sister Alice Michael, a Roman Catholic nun who is president of Halifax's Mount Saint Vincent University, poured cold water on a separate life for females.

"A woman's natural milieu is in a relationship with men," she said when asked by commission staffer Monique Began if Canada needs more universities like Mount Saint Vincent, which is for women only.

"I would not do anything to create more artificial structures."

Miss Began's question arose out of a request frequently made to the commission that some way be found to encourage women to enter professions now regarded as male preserves.

Some have suggested that only a woman's university could make sure that girl students are encouraged to enter commerce, law, medicine and engineering.

Established universities have been criticized for setting informal quotas on the number of female students admitted to such courses.

"It would be a disservice to girls to set up more women-only universities where they live for four years in an artificial surrounding," Sister Alice said.

Mount Saint Vincent was all-female "for historical reasons and I should say that one of the things that concerns me about our place is that it is for girls only."

The university president said it is time universities start a concerted program of encouraging female students to enter courses like engineering and commerce.

"At Mount Saint Vincent we have been interested in doing this but we haven't been actively aggressive about it."

"That is our fault. It isn't enough just to say such courses are open to girls, they need to be strongly encouraged over the next years."

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B.C. Asks Medical Views

A special cabinet committee, Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell said the cabinet group had an interesting exchange of views with representatives of the B.C. Medical Association and the Psychiatric Association of B.C. "I invited them to meet with my department at any time," said Mr. Campbell, whose department is responsible for such institutions as Braman Lake School for Boys, and Wellington School for Girls.

He added, in apparent reference to an earlier statement by Dr. Ray Parkinson, a psychiatrist and NDP member of the legislature for Vancouver Burrard, "They agreed in future to communicate their ideas more directly to us."

Dr. Parkinson claimed the government was ignoring the advice of professionals in the field in going ahead with plans for the new institution.

Mr. Campbell said following Thursday's meeting, however, that the cabinet committee responsible for deciding whether a new type of institution was necessary hadn't made up its mind. Further meetings will be held.

Outward Bound School Given Grant

The provincial government Thursday announced a \$5,000 grant to help in the establishment of Canada's first Outward Bound school in B.C.

Outward Bound is a system originated in England, which seeks to develop character and

leadership in young men by exposing them to difficulties and dangers in what officials call "a controlled setting."

About 20 of the schools, located by the sea or in the mountains, have now been established in countries around

The B.C. school, to be operated by the non-profit Outward Bound Trust, will be established near Keremeos. Pilot courses are expected to begin next spring, leading to the establishment of courses accommodating 400 young men a year.



Loffmark

Central Saanich Praised As Example of Self-Help

Central Saanich was cited by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark Thursday as a model of self-help which could serve as an example for much larger B.C. communities which claim they can't afford sewage treatment plants.

The minister refused to name the other "reliant" areas, but it seemed clear he was referring to Lower Mainland communities which are being threatened with refusal of health department approval for

additional untreated sewage discharge.

"If Central Saanich, with a population of 4,000, can (provide a treatment plant) on a voluntary basis," said Mr. Loffmark, "then it is very difficult to understand why other areas which are more heavily populated, and therefore would have a lower per capita cost, can't do the same."

Mr. Loffmark said the Central Saanich plant would cost about 10 per cent of the \$1,500,000 cost of the mains and sewers in the

proposed sewer plan to be placed before ratepayers in December. Treatment would be of the aeration type, he said.

It would be done in a concrete tank built level with the ground, and the minister said the concrete top "might be used for any one of many purposes, for example, a roller rink."

However, Mayor Gordon Lee said this week that if no financial assistance was available from federal and provincial governments, the bylaws could be delayed.

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Small Strike Big With Gentle Pair

TORONTO (CP) — John Lomax and Wilbert Bedley are embroiled in what may be Canada's smallest strike—and they do not like it one bit.

For the last 17 days, the two stationary engineers have set up their two-man picket line outside Warner Lambert Canada Ltd. while another 500 employees continue to work inside.

But unlike most strikers, Lomax and Bedley have only good things to say about their employers.

"The pay (\$3.38 an hour) is good and I'd say that if we can get a contract with them, it'll be one of the best places to work," says Bedley. "It's a good company."

So why are the two men picketing the company instead of looking after its boilers? It started a year ago when the two reluctant strikers and three other stationary engineers started to work at the suburban Scarborough plant.

The engineers felt conditions were unsafe and went to Local 101 of the Canadian Union of Operating Engineers to ask it to act as bargaining agent.

The union started negotiations with the company and talks broke off June 29. Since then, the other three men have left the company and Lomax and Bedley started their lonely picket vigil.

And even though the strike may be one of the smallest in Canadian history, neither the company nor the union is laughing. Both say there is more at stake in the struggle than just the jobs of the two men.

The union claims the major issue is its right to negotiate while the company says the issue is whether "a company has to bow to the unreasonable demands of a union."

With both sides sticking firmly to their positions and admitting they are "miles apart" on settlement, Lomax and Bedley promise they will continue to picket and not return to work for a company they feel has always treated them decently.

Unorthodox Tactics Work

Lakehead Strike Settled

OTTAWA (CP) — It required self-styled "unorthodox tactics" by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey but disputants in the 56-day Lakehead grain handlers' strike finally reached agreement early Thursday.

The settlement came after tough, night-long bargaining at labor department headquarters—and only hours before Parliament reopened. A legislated end to the walkout of 1,300 grain handlers had been predicted if a negotiated settlement didn't come swiftly.

Negotiations for the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and

Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, said they would recommend unanimous ratification of the agreement at a Lakehead meeting Saturday.

Mackasey announced the settlement at 2:50 a.m. PDT. He apparently went over the heads of negotiators for the 10 grain elevator companies involved and dealt with company presidents by telephone.

The minister praised Frank Masur, chief union negotiator, and apologized to W. S. Neal, the central management negotiator, for "my somewhat unorthodox tactics . . . I may have been unfair."

The settlement provides for wage increases totalling \$1.05 over a three-year contract. The increase is made up of 45 cents effective Jan. 1, 1968, and an additional 15 cents effective each half year starting next Jan. 1.

The union had been after \$1.06 over two years. The companies had offered \$1.01 over three years, with 75 cents of it to be paid in two years.

Grain handlers now receive an average hourly wage of about \$2.50.

Other unsettled issues in the dispute are to be submitted to an arbitration board appointed by the companies, union and minister.

DAMP CROP Adding urgency to settlement of the strike was the damp-crop situation prevailing on the Prairies. The wheat requires the drying facilities in the shutdown elevators. The strike stopped wheat movement through the Great Lakes.

The last-ditch mediation efforts began here last Sunday when the parties met at the invitation of Mackasey. Federal mediators D. S. Tyson and William P. Kelly kept the parties at the bargaining table until agreement was reached.

Male Puff Habit Little Checked By Cancer Link

By MARC TWELLING

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian men are becoming more aware of the connection between smoking and lung cancer, but few have cut down on their smoking.

Comparisons of surveys in 1953 and 1967 are in an article by Dr. A. J. Phillips of Toronto in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal. Dr. Phillips is assistant executive director of the National Cancer Institute.

SMALL DISEASE

"Both surveys showed that approximately 60 per cent of men smoke cigarettes, and of the smokers in the 1967 study, only a small proportion reported a decrease in cigarette consumption over the previous 12-month period.

"The proportion of non-smokers who consider smoking injurious to health increased to 82 from 73 per cent, while among smokers the increase was from 58 to 73 per cent."

The country's two main educational and research organizations in cancer, the National Cancer Institute and the Canadian Cancer Society, rely heavily on pamphlets to inform the public about the disease.

The 57-year-old, English-born researcher said the death rate from cancer in men is rising, due to an increase in lung cancer.

But the death rate for women is decreasing because of earlier detection of cancer of the uterus and a decrease in stomach-cancer cases.

The incidence of all cancers, he said, is 300 cases for every 100,000 persons.

"This means that in Canada, we diagnose approximately 60,000 new cases in a year," Dr. Phillips said. "Some of these patients have had it before, but that's a small percentage. About five per cent."

SLOW DECLINE

For the entire population the mortality rate is slowly declining.

"Of those 300 cases in every 100,000," said Dr. Phillips, "32 per cent are alive after five years. This is a good record, and it was made that way by having a well-educated public. Twenty years ago only 13 per cent survived."

Hong Kong Flu Poised Over B.C.?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city health official said Thursday he is concerned about the susceptibility of Vancouver residents to a strain of flu which claimed 26 lives in Hong Kong last month.

Dr. Gerald Brasham, city medical health officer, said in an interview "that Vancouver had

very little influenza last year "so we will have greater susceptibility to any new strain."

He said there is no way to determine whether the flu which struck Hong Kong will hit Vancouver or other North American cities first.

"Last year we had a system

of spotting school absenteeism as a guide and we will be doing it again this year," he said.

The health officer recommended that elderly people with chronic illnesses who have been immunized receive booster shots and that the general public await further word from health officials.



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Flames Burn Home

TOFINO — A family was left homeless Thursday morning after their frame home at Hot Springs Cove was destroyed by fire.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Charleston and their five children, aged between eight and 17.

The only one at home when the blaze occurred was the 17-year-old son who climbed to safety through a window. The other children are away at school.

After the fire, the family stayed with a married son, Ray, who also lives at Hot Springs Cove.

No insurance was carried on the home.

Appeal Court

Prison Sentence Cut For Ladysmith Man

A Ladysmith man who "beat his wife brutally" had his sentence reduced Thursday by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

Kenneth A. Butterfield, 31, who has been in prison since June 8, appealed in Victoria law courts a sentence of two years less one day for assault causing bodily harm to his wife.

The sentence was reduced to one year after it was heard by Chief Justice H. W. Davey, Mr. Justice E. B. Bull, and Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz.

Butterfield had pleaded guilty at Magistrate's Court in Nanaimo on June 4 to four charges arising out of one fracas.

He was sentenced to six months for common assault on Brian Charles Delcourt; one year on each of two charges of possession of an offensive weapon—one a glass pot of hot coffee, and the other a broken bottle—and two years less one day for the assault upon his wife, Molly.

COFFEE INCIDENT

Police had been called to the Diamond Recreation Centre in Ladysmith, owned by Butterfield, where they found Mrs. Butterfield apparently semi-conscious and suffering shock, according to magistrate's court records.

Butterfield refused to go to the RCMP office and grabbed a

"boiling" pot of coffee and attempted to throw it at police. Before the arrival of police, Delcourt had tried to interfere with Butterfield's assault on his wife, the magistrate was told.

BOTTLE BROKEN

Butterfield punched Delcourt, and then broke a pop bottle and threatened Delcourt with it. "While beating goes on in the best regulated circles," Butterfield's lawyer, John Thorn, told the Appeal Court. "A jail sentence isn't the answer."

He suggested a suspended sentence so that Butterfield could get psychiatric treatment.

SUSPENSION OPPOSED

Crown counsel George Murray opposed the suspended sentence but said he felt the two-year sentence "a bit excessive."

In his judgment, Chief Justice Davey noted that Butterfield "beat his wife brutally under circumstances grown out of a history of domestic differences."

He dismissed the appeal against the sentence for common assault, because he said Court of Appeal did not have jurisdiction.

'UNDULY SEVERE'

Sentences of one year each for possession of offensive weapons he felt "unduly severe" and reduced them to six months each.

He reduced the sentence for assault on Molly Butterfield to one year.

Port Alberni Resolution

IWA Conflict Shows On Convention Floor

VANCOUVER (CP)—The conflict within the International Woodworkers of America coast negotiating committee this year came to the floor of the union's 31st annual Western Canadian convention Thursday.

The controversy arose during debate of a Port Alberni local resolution asking for more representation for larger locals on the committee.

The resolution, which was defeated, asked that one representative for each 2,000 members or major fraction be appointed from each local to the negotiating committee instead of the current representation of one member for each local.

The resolution also sought a provision that a spokesman's committee for the negotiators be elected from negotiating committee members.

John Squires, business agent for the local that introduced the motion, criticized Ernie Freer of the laggards' local for his action in coast negotiations this year.

"He went outside the negotiating committee to set his own policy," he said.

"This was detrimental to the organization. The papers reported that he did this because of pressure from his local union. I don't think that a member of the committee should be under that kind of pressure."

Mr. Squires said that with more representation on the committee for larger locals the pressure would be eliminated.

Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver local, agreed that the negotiating committee was not representative of the membership but criticized the resolution's provision for a spokesman committee.

He said it "was literally worth your life if you opened your mouth" during the last coast negotiations.

"Any member of the committee should be permitted to speak, not just a handful."

Walter Allen, president of the Port Alberni local said under current provisions "one member can represent 7,000 local members but another member representing fewer men than there are in some operations can cancel his vote."

Regional president Jack

Moore opposed the resolution but asked members to consider resolutions that would dovetail the negotiating committee's guidelines to changes in collective bargaining legislation.

Meeting Scheduled In Mill Dispute

GOLD RIVER—A meeting is scheduled this morning with a conciliation officer in an effort to settle the dispute which has closed down Gold River pulp mill.

Charles Wright, director of industrial relations for Tahsis Co., said Thursday officials are hopeful that management and union representatives might arrive at a solution during the talks.

He denied reports that workers are leaving because of the strike. He said that as far as he knew only a couple had left, apparently to visit parents in the Fraser Valley.

Magistrate Dismisses Totem Pole Charges

Charges that three Americans, including a New York anthropologist, illegally removed totem poles and grave carvings from an historic Haida village on the Queen Charlotte Islands, were dismissed Wednesday.

They were laid after RCMP confiscated a number of primitive Indian art pieces from a chartered boat in the Islands.

Charged were Adelaide Demerit and Dr. Edmund Snow Carpenter of New York City and Clinton Helvey of Connecticut, police said.

They were tried under Section 90 of the Indian Act for removal of totem poles and grave carvings from reserve lands.

Magistrate Jack Fraser of Sandspit said Thursday he dismissed the charges on grounds of intent. He declined to explain his reasons, saying only "I listened to all the evidence given and on the basis of the evidence I felt it should be dismissed on those grounds."

Included in goods confiscated by police were sawed fragments of a large totem pole and a number of grave markers. Indications are the carvings were taken from the abandoned village of Skedans some 25 miles southeast of Charlotte City.

It will be determined at a meeting of local 886 of the United Paper Makers and Paper Workers this morning whether the curtailment will be shared among the entire paper-making crew by working less hours, or if seniority would force the temporary layoff of between 20 and 25 men.

of the Skedans village, one aged 15 and the other 13.

Police testimony was called and a voir-dire — a trial within a trial — was held to determine whether a statement from one of the accused was admissible evidence.

Immediately after the voir-dire, Magistrate Fraser questioned Dr. Carpenter.

The anthropologist said he intended to give the carvings to a museum to preserve them from decay. The magistrate dismissed the case.

The dismissal was granted before the final crown witness, provincial museum anthropologist Peter McNair was called to give testimony.

Crown counsel was Canlife Barnett of Prince Rupert. Appearing for the defence was

Alan Macdonnell, also of Prince Rupert.

Dr. Carpenter's party left Sandspit by air Thursday morning before they could be reached for comment.

The charge is an unusual one and it is believed the first time it has been tried in British Columbia.

Totems and grave markers are owned by the village bands and, under their hereditary system, are more or less personal property of the chiefs.

Magistrate Fraser ordered the goods to be turned over to the chief and council of Skidegate village, descendants of Skedans, to be disposed of. Either they will be returned to the Skedans site or sent to the National Museum in Ottawa.

Crofton Output Will Be Cut

CROFTON—Production from two newsprint machines will be curtailed this morning at B.C. Forest Products' Crofton pulp and paper mill.

It will be determined at a meeting of local 886 of the United Paper Makers and Paper Workers this morning whether the curtailment will be shared among the entire paper-making crew by working less hours, or if seniority would force the temporary layoff of between 20 and 25 men.

Kent Elliot, assistant personnel manager, said the company will co-operate with the union whichever decision is made by the men.

Mr. Elliot said it is hoped the curtailment will only last until about Oct. 15.

Nanaimo Driver Banned

NANAIMO — The driver of a car involved in a fatal motor vehicle accident north of Nanaimo on June 1 has been banned from driving for three years.

Harry John Barth, 22, of 498 Chestnut Street, Nanaimo, pleaded guilty to dangerous driving when he appeared in Nanaimo Magistrate's Court Thursday afternoon. A charge of criminal negligence was earlier reduced by the crown.

A passenger in the vehicle, Gary Smith, 23, from Ontario, died in hospital from injuries received in the accident.

Barth was also sentenced to one day in jail, ordered to abstain from liquor, post a \$750 bond, and told not to own a motor vehicle for two years.

'Don't Shoot'

GOLD RIVER—Gold River council has posted a plea to hunters on the outskirts of the town. It reads: "Town close by and please don't shoot in our direction."

Area Needs Doctor

GOLD RIVER—The need for a doctor in Gold River was discussed by aldermen this week.

Apart from a temporary doctor who was in town during August, Gold River has been without a full-time doctor since the end of June.

Council decided that it was unable to help financially, but aldermen indicated that they would support the Tahsis Co. in any other way they could, such as helping to locate a doctor.

After the meeting, Norman Paulson, municipal clerk, said: "It is difficult to attract a doctor to Gold River when we have to compete with northern

mining companies offering \$20,000 per annum. Also, the lack of facilities here is a deterrent."

"An ideal situation would be to have a doctor work out of a clinic, but that is not possible at the present time. X-ray equipment would be helpful as without it, a doctor could not attempt to treat fractures or sprains," he said.

Mr. Paulson said the responsibility would be too great to treat such cases without x-ray equipment.

He added that there have been a number of enquiries, but so far no one has been prepared to accept the responsibility which would rest on the only doctor in the community.



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Judge Decides French Trial Not Merited

Chief Justice H. W. Davey, sitting Thursday in the B.C. Court of Appeal, found "entirely without merit" an attempt to force a magistrate to hold a trial in French.

Suzanne Poulin was appealing a May 28 judgment by Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere in which he refused to issue a writ of prohibition to Magistrate Alfred Watts of West Vancouver from holding her trial in English.

She had been charged Jan. 19 with theft under \$50, and her trial is still pending.

Appearing for the appellant, Gerard Goujon said she spoke only French, and the defence witness spoke French and indifferent English. Three of nine Crown witnesses, he said, spoke both French and English.

He submitted that under the British North America Act and the Criminal Code, the defendant had a right to elect to be

tried in French, before a French-speaking magistrate, with French-speaking counsel both for the Crown and the defence.

Chief Justice Davey said the presentation was "not even plausible."

"We have a right to expect reasoned argument, and much you have submitted is not that kind of argument. We should not have to listen to it."

"You have given me arguments which as far as I can see don't support your arguments in the slightest."

"For my part, your arguments are entirely without merit," said Chief Justice Davey, dismissing the appeal.



Sign of Steadiness

Gingerly balanced on narrow beam high above Douglas Street sidewalk Thursday, painting sign on downtown department store is David R. Clark, 1315 Earl Grey. Despite safety belts, steady nerves are necessary for members of maintenance crews working on large signs.—(William E. John)

Power of Coroner

Five Withhold Appeal Ruling

A panel of five judges of the B.C. Court of Appeal reserved judgment Wednesday on the jurisdiction of a coroner.

George Murray of Vancouver, representing the Langley coroner and the B.C. attorney general, appealed a decision of Mr. Justice F. C. Munro holding that the driver of a car involved in a fatal accident could not be compelled by law to give evidence at an inquest.

CAN BE FORCED
Mr. Murray submitted that a coroner's court is a criminal court and witnesses can be compelled to testify.

He said Gary Frederick Whitelaw, the driver of a car which killed a five-year-old boy at Langley, should have taken the stand and refused to answer questions under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act.

IN LAW COURTS

It is expected that the written judgments of the five judges will be handed down in Vancouver law courts.

The appeal was heard by Chief Justice H. W. Davey, Mr. Justice E. B. Bull, Mr. Justice Angelo Branca, Mr. Justice M. McFarlane and Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz.

Transport Picks Operations Man

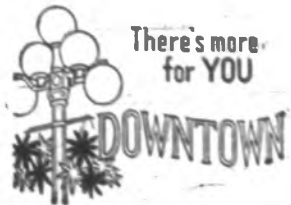
OTTAWA (CP)—Ernest Meyers, 44, has been appointed director of operations review with the transport department. A native of Kingston, Ont., he spent 11 years with the CNR as chief internal auditor and is regarded as an authority in the fields of operational audit and management control.

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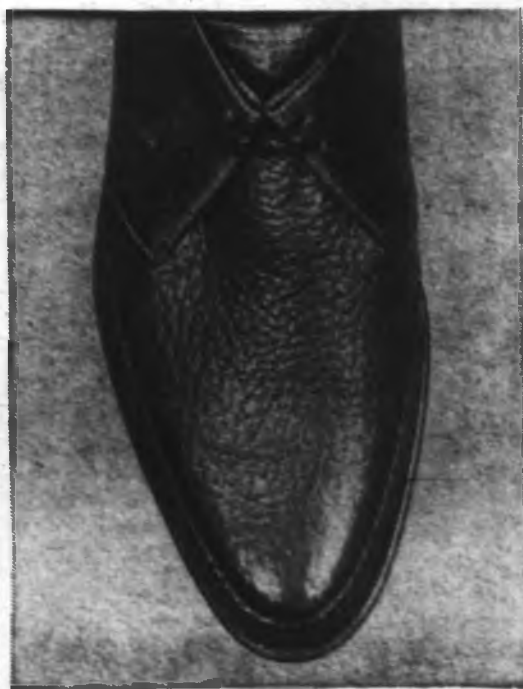
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Throne Speech: 'Emptiness'

Cleanup Session Launched

OTTAWA (CP) — The building of the "just society" will begin with a cleanup campaign, the government made plain Thursday.

Highlights

- Improved rules of Parliament to be sought to speed up "slow and ponderous" legislative machinery.

- New Institute to carry out long-term research and thinking into matters at all level of government.

- Freshwater fish marketing act to be proposed.

- Amendments to be introduced in legislation governing farm loans, farm credit and advance grain payments.

- National grain council to be established.

- Canada Development Corp. will be considered.

- Systematic review of prices and costs in the economy to be proposed.

- Proposals being worked out to cope with pollution problems.

- Bill to correct "injustices" in federal labor law.

- Regional development department to be established as anti-poverty measure.

- "Just-society" measures to be enacted in Criminal Code, new protections for consumers and investors and modernized food, drug and health legislation.

The speech from the throne opening the first parliamentary session of the Trudeau administration stressed the aim of a just society but forecast no radical changes.

Its emphasis instead was on parliamentary housekeeping, on cleaning up a backlog of left-over bills and gearing Parliament to deal with its work more effectively.

The product of more than two months of government planning since the June election, the speech was read by Governor-General Michener to MPs and senators assembled in the Senate chamber to open the 28th Parliament.

JUST SOCIETY

It linked several planned measures to the needs of a just society, including Criminal Code, drugs and labor legislation left over from last session and a measure "relating to the machinery of justice."

But its tone was one of cautioning Canadians not to expect too much too quickly.

Both Conservative Leader Stanfield and his predecessor, Jean Diefenbaker, spoke scornfully of the program.

MOVE FORCED

Stanfield said the "emptiness" of the speech will force him to move a motion of non-confidence in the government.

Trudeau had led Canadians to believe he had the answer to problems. But "there's nothing there," he said of the speech.

Diefenbaker said it showed the "just society is just for Grits." David Lewis, the NDP parliamentary leader, called the throne speech "mundane, pedestrian and unimaginative."

Lewis said there was no mention of housing or urban development, two of the country's most serious problems.

Creditist Leader Real

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Sounds Like Old Grits—B.C.

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Hints of the Trudeau administration's first legislative program contained in the throne speech Thursday are disappointingly reminiscent of past Liberal governments, according to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

He said the reference in the throne speech to the backlog of unfinished business before Parliament was an indication this government was living in the past rather than the future.

"I think the hopes of the Canadian people was that with a new prime minister we would not just be getting

more of the same, but a new approach to problems and incentives for all to make a greater contribution to the growth and prosperity of all Canada," said Mr. Peterson.

He added: "I hope the speech doesn't accurately reflect the federal government's program for the current year. I hope it only

represents the best efforts of some of Mr. Trudeau's executive assistants and wasn't drafted by him personally."

Mr. Peterson said he was trying to keep an open mind on the question of constitutional change, which he said would undoubtedly be discussed.

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Trudeau meets demonstrators on Parliament Hill

School Protesters Satisfied

OTTAWA (CP) — Protesting Montreal-area parents and students left the capital Thursday afternoon satisfied, according to their spokesman, that their Parliament Hill

demonstration will have the desired result.

That result is an early resumption of teaching in English at all levels in St. Leonard, Que., schools, said Don Smith, executive vice-president of the Association of Parents of Catholic Education.

It was a decision by the

school commission at St. Leonard to begin teaching in French only—first in Grade 1, then in other grades—that brought thousands of protesters to Parliament Hill.

Robert Beale, president of the Association of Parents of St. Leonard, guessed that between 7,000 and 8,000 demonstrated.

While most walked back and forth waving their placards, a delegation of about 50 met Prime Minister Trudeau, a quartet of federal ministers from Quebec and several Montreal-area MPs.

Trudeau later told reporters the demonstrators' demand for fundamental liberties is "very much in accord with our thinking."

Smith told a press conference the group hopes the warm reception here will help bring Quebec Premier Johnson to their aid in St. Leonard. The group plans another demonstration in Quebec City at a time to be determined later.

Beale said Trudeau assured the delegation his government is "prepared to fight" for language equality and plans legislation to further this end.

Smith said the day's activities and the reception with which his group was greeted here is a "source of satisfaction to us."

They had a cheer for

former prime minister John Diefenbaker who spoke to them briefly.

Diefenbaker told the crowd "education is a provincial matter but when it is a question of civil rights and discrimination against any group of Canadians it is a question for the federal government."

Albanians Pulling Out Of Red Pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters) — The little Balkan republic of Albania said Thursday it plans to pull out of the Warsaw Pact and vowed to fight if Russia and its allies invade.

Although Albania has not been formally expelled from the Warsaw Pact, it has not been invited to its meetings since 1962.

Russia and Albania withdrew ambassadors from each other's capitals in 1961 during the Communist ideological dispute over Stalinism. Since then Albania has followed a pro-French line.

May Have Irked Invaders

Dubcek Speech Toned Down

From AP-Reuters

PRAGUE (CP) — The Czechoslovak Communist party chief, Alexander Dubcek, was persuaded Thursday night to tone down a television speech likely to have irked the Russians.

The watering down of the liberal-minded Dubcek's remarks came on the same day that the Czechoslovak government, bowing to the Soviet presence,

turned the clock back on press reforms and approved a draft bill that will reinstate censorship.

Soviet troops withdrew most of their heavy armor from Prague and other Czechoslovak cities Thursday and were said to be preparing a further pullout today.

In the speech, Dubcek pledged to fulfill the provisions of the agreement with Soviet leaders

Rossillon Affair

France

Ducks Quarrel

Quebec treats claim of French spy network as hilarious joke. Page 17.

From AP, Reuters

PARIS—France tried Thursday to sidestep a serious public quarrel with Prime Minister Trudeau over his charge that a French official was sent to "agitate" among French-speaking Canadians in Manitoba.

Despite the forcefulness of Trudeau's charge of its diplomatic implications, the French government is attempting to play down the incident.

One well-informed source reported: "We are trying to defuse the bomb."

Trudeau made his charge Wednesday in an Ottawa news conference. He said Philippe Rossillon, head of the Committee for the Defence and Expansion of the French Language, "clandestinely" went to Manitoba to "agitate."

PRIVATE CAPACITY

Trudeau said Rossillon was a "more or less secret agent" who was on Premier Maurice Couve de Murville's staff here.

Officially, the foreign ministry here disclaimed all responsibility for the activities of Rossillon, who visited Manitoba last month. A spokesman said Rossillon was not entrusted with a government mission to Manitoba, but stayed there in a private capacity as guest of the Société Culturelle de Rivière Rouge.

ATTENDED MEETINGS

The spokesman said the French-speaking cultural society advised the federal government in Ottawa of Rossillon's visit and a federal government representative, René Prefontaine, attended several meetings held by Rossillon in Manitoba.

He said during his Manitoba visit, Rossillon met professors and members of school committees. Their talks dealt with the defence of the French language, problems of recruiting French-speaking teachers, and other educational matters.

Rossillon's committee, created last year by the then prime minister Georges Pompidou, is administratively attached to the premier's office.

SECOND RANK

Informed sources here stressed that Rossillon is not on Couve de Murville's staff, but is only "a civil servant of the second rank."

The sources emphasized, however, that the government was not disavowing Rossillon. It was pointed out, that despite the "private" nature of his visit, "Rossillon was doing his duty."

This was said to have been advising leaders of the French-speaking community in Manitoba of how to reinforce in French culture, with help from

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IWA Builds Douglas War Chest

VANCOUVER (CP) — T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, received an \$834.50 boost toward his campaign expenses in the forthcoming Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands federal by-election today at the Western Canada convention of the International Woodworkers of America. (See also Page 11.) A collection from delegates realized \$334.50 and the Salmon Arm local announced a pledge of \$500.

Islanders Protest N-Dump

LAMPEDUSA ISLAND, Italy (AP) — Fishermen pulled in their boats, peasants stayed at home and all other workers remained idle Thursday in a general strike against the prospect of having this most far-off of Italy's islands turned into a nuclear waste cemetery.

The village council, the Communists and the local priests all joined in organizing the general strike.

When a ship docked at the small Lampedusa port Sunday to unload equipment for drilling tests, most of the 4,657 inhabitants turned out, blocking port operations.

The word had spread that the drills were part of a search by the Italian Atomic Energy Agency to find small islands fit for burying radioactive waste from Italian nuclear powered reactors.

The ship was forced to sail back to Sicily Tuesday when water and food were running out and the island people would not let anyone land for provisions.

Coho Mauls Dock, Dunks Cars, Firm

The Mv. Coho lurched backward into a dock at Port Angeles at 12:30 p.m. Thursday with dramatic results:

- Approximately 100 feet

of dock collapsed, including a fish-processing plant and office.

- A fishboat was trapped with its crew in the wreckage.



Mv. Coho in Victoria after mishap

- Two cars and a boy were thrown from the dock into the bay, and another man jumped from his fishing boat in panic. No one was hurt.

The Coho was reportedly backing out of its berth and was unable to get into forward gear. It escaped with dents and scrapes.

The dock, a fish plant and office are rented to the New England Fish Company, according to Archibute Naylor of Angeles Gravel and Supply, which owns the installation.

When the impact occurred, he said, several men were working in the building at the end of the wharf.

"They went just like cats on ice, I guess," he said.

"The floor's made of cement slabs, and it was buckling all over. Those fellows sure did scramble to get out of there, but none of them was hurt."

The building itself floated, he added, and was quickly beached.

Damage was unofficially estimated at \$100,000.

The boy thrown from the dock was picked up unhurt by the Coho, and neither he nor the man who leaped from his fishboat was admitted to hospital. Coast guard officials said the boy's name was Shelvington, but his Christian name was not known. The Coast Guard searched the debris, and found no one else.

The Coho returned to Victoria with a full load of passengers and cars, half an hour late.

THE GOLDBERG POLICY



Eastern Europe

In the fourth article of a series, appearing today on Page 2, Arthur Goldberg describes his formula for a U.S. policy toward Eastern Europe in the wake of Czechoslovakia. His main points:

- The U.S. should intensify efforts to encourage the liberalization of Communist regimes.

- Congress should restore "most favored nation" trading privileges to Red nations desiring improved relations.

- The U.S. should follow a course between isolationism and interventionism.

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Leftwing Students At Columbia Clash with Police

NEW YORK (UPI) — Members of the militant leftwing Students for a Democratic Society clashed with Columbia University campus police Thursday outside a hall where faculty members were meeting in an attempt to avert the disorders that virtually closed the university last spring.

The first demonstration of the new school year came two weeks before Columbia's official opening for the fall term as the SDS held a rally beside the sundial in the centre of the Columbia campus.

About 200 students and bystanders marched from the rally to McMillin Theatre demanding the right to address the 800 faculty members meeting inside and ask amnesty for all students arrested during the spring upheavals.

After two attempts to push past security guards at the door of the hall opening on Broadway, an SDS leader urged the crowd on to the School of International Affairs which was headed by Andrew Cordier until he became acting president of the university last month.

There the crowd listened to speeches accusing the university of links with the Central Intelligence Agency through its con-

ducts for military research. The faculty was meeting to consider proposals for a new university senate and new disciplinary procedures designed to prevent a recurrence of the student upheavals last spring.

School Woes Cause Riot

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—This staid old city sampled the mid-teen version of student power for the second day again Thursday as 500 to 1,000 striking high school pupils chanted, marched, picketed and sang on sidewalks, parking lots and the grounds of the Roman Catholic "palace" to protest new classroom hours.

In contrast to the normal theme of student demonstrations elsewhere, their cry was "out with the new, back with the old."

They want firm promises of specific steps leading to abolition of the shift system after this year, coupled with an immediate start on construction of temporary classrooms to end overcrowding.

Pre-Teen Freshman Expects Some Stares

NEW YORK (AP) — Mathew Marcus finished grade school in five years and high school in two. Today, at the age of 12, he is a freshman at City College.

"I expect the students and professors to stare and ask me questions at first," said Mathew, five feet tall and freckle faced. "But after a while I hope they will accept

me for what I know, in spite of my age." Mathew, who has an extraordinary aptitude for science and mathematics, is believed to be the youngest student to

enter City College in this century. By the fifth grade of elementary school in Greenburgh, Westchester County, his genius was recognized and

he was sent on to Woodland High School in Hartsdale, N.Y. Dr. Jack Novk, the school psychiatrist, suggested college after two years at Woodland.

Prof. Harry Lustig, City College physics chairman, tutored Mathew Saturday morning this summer and agreed.

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Envoy's Manitoba Visit

Canada Knew in Advance

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government knew in advance of the planned visit to Manitoba of French official Philippe Rossillon and a government representative attended meetings with him, officials confirmed Thursday.

On Thursday, officials said the sharpness of the prime minister's statement was linked with the fact that Canada had objected to Rossillon's New Brunswick visit last year.

On that occasion Rossillon, head of France's High Committee for the Defence and Expansion of the French Language, had helped arrange a cultural visit to France by an Acadian group.

But they added that Rossillon came without any official notification and without obtaining permission—even though Canada had complained privately.

On Thursday, officials said the sharpness of the prime minister's statement was linked with the fact that Canada had objected to Rossillon's New Brunswick visit last year.

The government had told France that it did not object to cultural visits but objected to Rossillon's method of making the visit without formal notice.

Gaullist Agitators Here? Peterson Hasn't Heard

If any French agitators are working in B.C., Attorney-General Leslie Peterson says, he has heard neither rumors, reports nor suggestions of their presence.

He was commenting on news reports that officials alleged to be agents of the French government had been at work in Manitoba and Quebec.

Mr. Peterson said there were societies in B.C. interested in encouraging the French language, such as l'Alliance Française, but no hint of the presence of any agitators.

AT RECEPTION
The attorney-general was made an honorary deputy of the French National Assembly when he represented the province at a reception for the president of that body who visited B.C. a couple of years ago.

It was suggested Thursday that he might use his position as the title permits him to sit on the floor of the French assembly but not to vote — to act as mediator in the current dispute between Ottawa and Paris over the presence of French government officials in Canada.

Mr. Peterson replied: "I'm not applying for the job."

Maritimes Revisited

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—Leon Richard, president of the National Society of Acadians, says Philippe Rossillon, accused by Prime Minister Trudeau of being a French agitator, has visited the Maritimes several times.

Dr. Richard said he had dinner with Rossillon at the French consulate here about two weeks ago to discuss accommodation for 40 Acadian students going to France on French government scholarships.

He said Rossillon was in Moncton for several days.

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Former Paris Secret Service Official:

France Runs Quebec Spy Network

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram says a former senior operator in the United States received orders in 1958 to start a spy network in Quebec. That was the year President Gaullie came to power. However, the newspaper says, "what de Vosjoli knows is five years out of date."

although he thinks "there is no reason to believe that there have been drastic changes." De Vosjoli quit the French service five years ago and now lives "in relative obscurity in the southern United States," the Telegram says.

the French service. In which he served for 12 years as liaison between Paris and Washington. Paris to set up a secret network because the French service was becoming infiltrated by Soviet agents. It was this network which later was ordered into Quebec.

'Best Joke I've Ever Heard'

QUEBEC (CP) — French general, chuckled and said: "It's the stuff of detective thrillers."

Paul Chouinard, secretary of Premier Daniel Johnson, greeted the question with howling laughter. When he regained composure, a full minute later, he said:

"It's the best joke I've ever heard."

Philippe Bay, information director at France's consulate

general, chuckled and said: "It's the stuff of detective thrillers."

The two men were commenting on a story in the Toronto Telegram quoting a former senior official in the French secret service as saying France is operating a spy network in Quebec.

The Telegram cited Philippe Thraud de Vosjoli, a former

colonel in the Service de documentation extérieure et de contre-espionnage.

Chouinard said the spy story ranks "with the best of science fiction." He added: "When the Toronto newspapers let go, they're unbelievable."

Bay said:

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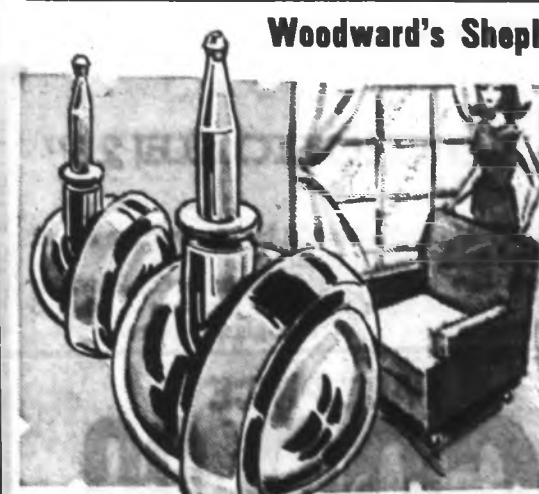
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Heavy Salmon Pays Off

S. Kemmler, right, receives cheque for \$100 from Ed Kofinow, chairman of Gold River Lions' salmon derby. Mr. Kemmler won first prize in derby recently with his 42-pound salmon. At far left is T. Mawson who won second prize of \$50 for 36½-pound fish and at far right is H. P. Costello who won \$50 draw contest. —(Betty Macmillan)

Haida Village

Magistrate Dismisses Totem Pole Charges

Charges that three Americans, including a New York anthropologist, illegally removed totem poles from an historic Haida village on the Queen Charlotte Islands, were dismissed there Wednesday.

They were laid after RCMP confiscated a number of primitive Indian art pieces from a chartered boat in the islands.

Charged were Adelaide Demerit and Dr. Edmund Snow Carpenter of New York City and Clinton Helvey of Connecticut, police said.

They were tried under Section 90 of the Indian Act for removal of totem poles and grave carvings from reserve lands.

Magistrate Jack Fraser of Sandspit said Thursday he dismissed the charges on grounds of intent. He declined to explain his reasons, saying only "I listened to all the evidence given and on the basis of the evidence I felt it should be dismissed on those grounds."

Included in goods confiscated by police were sawed fragments of a large totem pole and a number of grave markers. Indications are the carvings were taken from the abandoned village of Skedans some 25 miles southeast of Charlotte City.

Sources indicate that in the open market, the carvings in police custody could bring \$10,000.

The Wednesday night trial lasted until nearly midnight.

Early testimony was presented by two hereditary chiefs of the Skedans village, one aged 76 and the other 83.

Police testimony was called and a voir-dire — a trial within a trial — was held to determine whether a statement from one of the accused was admissible evidence.

Immediately after the voir-dire, Magistrate Fraser questioned Dr. Carpenter.

The anthropologist said he intended to give the carvings to a museum to preserve them from decay. The magistrate dismissed the case.

The dismissal was granted before the final crown witness, provincial museum anthropologist Peter McNair was called to give testimony.

Crown counsel was Ouniff Barnett of Prince Rupert.

Appearing for the defence was Alan Macdonnell, also of Prince Rupert.

Dr. Carpenter's party left Sandspit by air Thursday morning before they could be reached for comment.

The charge is an unusual one and it is believed the first time it has been tried in British Columbia.

Totems and grave markers are owned by the village bands and, under their hereditary system, are more or less personal property of the chiefs.

Magistrate Fraser ordered the goods to be turned over to the chief and council of Skidegate village, descendants of Skedans, to be disposed of. Either they will be returned to the Skedans site or sent to the National Museum in Ottawa.

Mr. McNair said this morning that plundering of reserve lands "has been going on for a long time."

He said a strong feeling is growing among provincial authorities and the Indians themselves that the artifacts "have to be protected."

A university anthropologist said in an interview the New York and London markets for primitive art have "skyrocketed in the last few years."

He said it was allied with the spiralling money-value of art and the growing appreciation of the primitive carved works of Canada's coastal Indians as "a very romantic and highly respected" form.

The accepted method for private and institutional collectors gathering the works is to make an agreement with the band that owns them.

The general feeling among museum officials is that the remaining works should be removed to museums where they can be adequately preserved and, in some cases refinished, rather than being "left to be crumbled to dust," he said.

Above all, he said, they should never be permitted to leave the province — not even to go to the Ottawa museum.

There is a movement among persons who are studying primitive cultures of the coastal Indians that the wisest move for the bands would be to establish their own museums.

Chief Ready For Court Work

ALERT BAY — It is typical of Chief William Scow, British Columbia's most recently appointed Indian magistrate, to accept a responsibility without asking about payment.

Mr. Scow is hereditary chief of the Kwakwaka'wakw-speaking people of the Kwakwaka'wakw tribe — a non-paying job.

He was appointed a judge of family and children's court in this community off the north-east coast of Vancouver Island last December.

"I really don't know if they are paying me or not," Mr. Scow said.

A spokesman for the attorney-general's office said Mr. Scow will be paid either a salary or a stipend, but his salary has not yet been decided by the department.

Mr. Scow is chairman of the B.C. Indian Advisory Board, also "a non-paying job," he said with a grin.

Mr. Scow has not yet sat on the bench because the two senior magistrates in Alert Bay appear able to handle the work.

"But I have my magistrate's handbook handy and feel I am ready any time," he said.

Building Rises In August

DUNCAN — Building permits issued from Duncan city hall during August amounted to \$18,000 as against \$13,950 during the same period last year. The eight-month total for last year was \$568,380. This year it is \$581,585.

Ald. Martin Lukaitis told council recently that "during August 45,382,000 gallons of water were pumped and the total amount of water used from January until August amounted to 248,891,000 gallons.

In his library report, Ald. Ross Harder stated the circulation of 13,385 books during the past month has been the highest experienced so far by the Duncan branch of the Vancouver Island regional library.

Ald. Harder said Miss Mary Edwards was appointed as district librarian. She will be in charge of Duncan, Lake Osoyoos and Chemainus branches.

Sewage Fight Backed

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce voted Wednesday night at Ganges to oppose any dumping of raw or partially treated sewage into the sea or any other public body of water.

The executive representing 119 members, voted overwhelmingly in favor of the resolution.

Chamber president Gavin Reynolds said a stand must be taken on the issue now.

UNDER PRESSURE

"We are under pressure to do so since all the other Gulf Island chambers have made public their decision to oppose the dumping of sewage in the sea."

There was only one abstention.

A public meeting has been called for 8 p.m. Saturday of the Salt Spring Island Anti-Pollution Society to discuss the pollution Control Board's decision to allow the Malvern Estate to dump partially treated sewage in Trincomali Channel.

It has been rumored that there are 20 other developments in the Gulf Island coming up for similar applications.

Edmonton Driver Fined \$400

DUNCAN — Douglas Earl Skaffe of Edmonton was convicted in Duncan Magistrate's Court on charges of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and impaired driving.

They resulted from an accident when Skaffe backed into a car on the Trans-Canada Highway August 17, court was told.

He was fined a total of \$400 and his driver's licence was suspended for 14 days.

Daryl John White of Duncan was convicted on a charge of dangerous driving May 7 on Indian Road.

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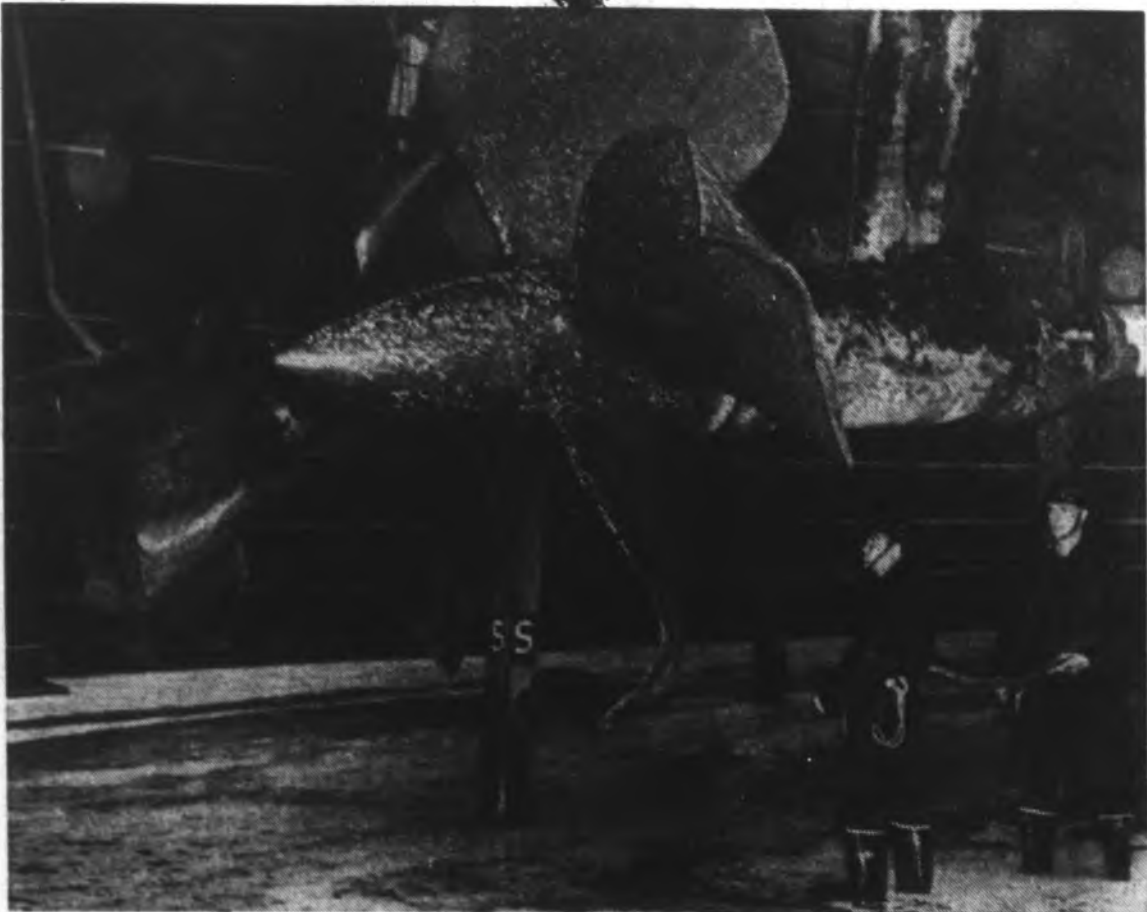
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Bow, Propellers Bent on Warship

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Official preliminary estimates set the damage at about \$15,000 to the vessel's bow and propellers. A Canadian Forces spokesman said it was expected the destroyer escort would be back in service before the end of the month.

The bottom of the bow was bent over at right angles, and the propellers looked like wilted daisies

after the encounter with what was reported to have been a rock. Propeller damage indicated both screws were going astern when they hit.

Further tests will be required to determine whether the ship's drive shafts were knocked out of alignment.

A board of inquiry investigating the incident should complete its work next week, a spokesman said. Findings will be sent to senior officers of Maritime Command Pacific, and to Ottawa.

Cmdr. Norman S. Jackson has been in command of the Saskatchewan since July, 1967.

St. Louis Teachers

Aid for Students Parting Gesture

By BILL STAVDAL

When the Christian Brothers of Ireland closed St. Louis College last June and dispersed to new teaching jobs, they left a final gift to their students.

They sold their residence at 559 Balmoral and secretly distributed the money in bursaries.

Fifteen former St. Louis College students are now attending two Catholic schools in Vancouver because of the bursaries, of up to \$700 apiece.

Mrs. Beatrice Stuart, president of the now-defunct St. Louis College Parent-Teacher Organization, said Wednesday that she hoped to rally public financial support so that the bursary fund could be continued.

"Many of us are looking forward to the day when the Irish Christian Brothers return," said Mrs. Stuart, 3002 Cadboro Bay Road.

Starved for money, the boys' school closed after 104 years of operation. It was the second-oldest school in British Columbia.

The Christian Brothers of Ireland had operated the school for 54 years. Principal Brother Kevin Molloy said during June's closing ceremony that the order would return to Victoria some day.

St. Louis has now become St. Andrew's Elementary School for boys and girls, open to Catholics and non-Catholics.

Distribution of the bursaries was done so secretly that not even St. Andrew's Cathedral Board, which administered St. Louis College, was aware of the gift.

"They were wonderful men," said J. E. Redmond of 1733 Davie, whose two sons are now attending Vancouver College on bursaries. "They were only interested in helping the boys."

Two former St. Louis teachers, Brothers F. R. Foran and G. D. Fitzpatrick, are now teaching at Vancouver College.

A third, Brother William Fowler, is at Sir Thomas More High School in Burnaby, where some of the Victoria boys are studying this winter.



Molloy

Timber Burns

PEMBERTON B.C. (CP) — Timber valued at about \$200,000 was destroyed in a fire at Pemberton Products cedar mill, 50 miles north of Vancouver. The mill and three railway box-cars were also destroyed.

School Opens

Pupils Set Pace

The Victoria Free School will open Monday after beginning as an idea last month.

Three full-time teachers, 33 students and a reserve of part-time lecturers will launch the experiment in a church hall at 520 Niagara.

The teenage students, described by teacher David Cox as mostly dropouts from public high schools, will study, debate and relax as they please.

Teachers and students will be equals in everything but knowledge.

OWN SPEED

"The student will study what he wants to, at his own speed," said Mr. Cox of 1191 Clarke Road, who has just completed requirements for a bachelor's degree with an English major at the University of Victoria.

Mr. Cox said other teachers would be John Simpson, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, and Ezra Auerbach, an American undergraduate.

SYSTEM OPPOSED

Thomas Paul, a 1968 graduate of the University of Victoria will teach part-time, said Mr. Cox.

The free school project began in a series of August meetings by people opposed to the traditional school system.

Several similar schools have already sprung up in Vancouver and in eastern Canada.

Victoria Free School students will pay from \$30 to \$50 a month for tuition.

The hall they will use as a school is owned by Christ Church Cathedral.

Relatives Visit

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — A total of 150 relatives of Canadian war dead buried in Holland arrived here from Montreal for a seven-day visit to Holland at the invitation of The Netherlands war graves commission.

Traffic Diverted On Rose Monday

There will be a new jog in the road for motorists travelling south on Rose Street from 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Traffic will be diverted to the new east-side lanes of the street on the stretch between Hillside and Bay. The diversion will likely last about one month while the west side of the new highway is being built.

Yates Parking Garage

Entrance Will Be Exit To Prevent Bottleneck

Down will be up and up will go down at the civic parking garage on Yates Street next week.

The turn-around in the garage will take place this weekend in preparation for the following weekend's conversion of Yates and Fort Streets to one-way traffic routes.

City traffic engineer David Campbell said the conversion of Yates to a westbound traffic thoroughfare would make a bottleneck at the garage if the present entrance and exit were maintained.

To prevent a jam of cars, the present routing inside the garage is simply being reversed. From Monday morning, cars will

enter on the west side and immediately turn left. They will leave by the old entrance.

Mr. Campbell said it had been decided that the planned conversion of Yates and Fort to one-way streets early on Sunday Sept. 22 would not take place if it should rain.

Rain would make it impossible for city crews to obliterate the present lane markings and stripe in new ones.

But, weather permitting, the switch will start at 6 a.m. Mr. Campbell said he hoped complete one-way traffic flow on both streets would be in effect by 1 p.m. and that both roads would be fully signed and traffic lights changed.

December Sewer Target

Central Saanich hopes to be able to present a referendum on its \$1,700,000 sewer plan to its ratepayers sometime in December, according to Mayor Gordon Lee.

"We're making December our target, but the vote will not necessarily be in December. It is our intention to try to have it resolved in council before December so we can present a referendum then," he said.

However, if no financial assistance is available from federal and provincial governments, he said, the bylaw could be further delayed.

Although sewer plans were completed this year, he said, the bylaw was held up mostly because of the difficulty of borrowing money at reasonable rates of interest.

Delay in the development of the municipality, especially in the Brentwood area, has resulted, from the holdup in the plans, Mayor Lee said.



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Throne Speech: 'Emptiness'

Cleanup Session Launched

OTTAWA (CP) — The building of the "just society" will begin with a cleanup campaign, the government made plain Thursday.

Highlights

- Improved rules of Parliament to be sought to speed up "slow and ponderous" legislative machinery.
- New Institute to carry out long-term research and thinking into matters at all levels of government.
- Freshwater fish marketing act to be proposed.
- Amendments to be introduced in legislation governing farm loans, farm credit and advance grain payments.
- National grain council to be established.
- Canada Development Corp. will be considered.
- Systematic review of prices and costs in the economy to be proposed.
- Proposals being worked out to cope with pollution problems.
- Bill to correct "injustices" in federal labor law.
- Regional development department to be established as anti-poverty measure.
- "Just society" measures to be enacted in Criminal Code, new protection for consumers and investors and modernized food, drug and health legislation.

Sounds Like Old Grits—B.C.

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Hints of the Trudeau administration's first legislative program contained in the throne speech Thursday are disappointingly reminiscent of past Liberal governments, according to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

He said the reference in the throne speech to the backlog of unfinished business before Parliament was an indication this government was living in the past rather than the future.

"I think the hope of the Canadian people was that with a new prime minister we would not just be getting

more of the same, but a new approach to problems and incentives for all to make a greater contribution to the growth and prosperity of all Canada," said Mr. Peterson.

He added: "I hope the speech doesn't accurately reflect the federal government's program for the current year. I hope it only

represents the best efforts of some of Mr. Trudeau's executive assistants and wasn't drafted by him personally."

Mr. Peterson said he was trying to keep an open mind on the question of constitutional change, which he said would undoubtedly be dis-

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Trudeau meets demonstrators on Parliament Hill

School Protesters Satisfied

OTTAWA (CP) — Protesters from Montreal-area parents and students left the capital Thursday afternoon satisfied, according to their spokesman, that their Parliament Hill

demonstration will have the desired result.

That result is an early resumption of teaching in English at all levels in St. Leonard, Que., schools, said Don Smith, executive vice-president of the Association of Parents of Catholic Education.

It was a decision by the

school commission at St. Leonard to begin teaching in French only—first in Grade 1, then in other grades—that brought thousands of protesters to Parliament Hill.

Robert Beale, president of the Association of Parents of St. Leonard, guessed that between 7,000 and 8,000 demonstrated.

While most walked back and forth waving their placards, a delegation of about 40 met Prime Minister Trudeau, a quartet of federal ministers from Quebec and several Montreal-area MPs.

Trudeau later told reporters the demonstrators' demand for fundamental liberties is "very much in accord with our thinking."

Smith said a press conference the group hopes the

warm reception here will help bring Quebec Premier Jean Lesage to their aid in St. Leonard. The group plans another demonstration in Quebec City at a time to be determined later.

Beale said Trudeau assured the delegation his government is "prepared to fight" for language equality and plans legislation to further this end.

Smith said the day's activities and the reception with which his group was greeted here is a "source of satisfaction to us."

They had a cheer for

former prime minister John Diefenbaker who spoke to them briefly.

Diefenbaker told the crowd "education is a provincial matter but when it is a question of civil rights and discrimination against any group of Canadians it is a question for the federal government."

ATTENDED MEETINGS

The spokesman said the French-speaking cultural society advised the federal government in Ottawa of Rossillon's visit and a federal government representative, Rene Prefontaine, attended several meetings held by Rossillon in Manitoba.

He said during his Manitoba visit, Rossillon met professors and members of school committees. Their talks dealt with the defence of the French language, problems of recruiting French-speaking teachers, and other educational matters.

Rossillon's committee, created last year by the then prime minister Georges Pompidou, is administratively attached to the premier's office.

SECOND RANK

Informed sources here insisted that Rossillon is not on the staff of the premier, but is only "a civil servant of the second rank."

The sources emphasized, however, that the government was not disavowing Rossillon. It was pointed out, that despite the "private" nature of his visit, "Rossillon was doing his duty."

This was said to have been advising leaders of the French-speaking community in Manitoba of how to reinforce its French culture, with help from the federal government.

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Rossillon Affair

FRANCE DUCKS FIGHT

● Quebec treats claim of French spy network as hilarious joke. Page 17.

From AP, Reuters

PARIS—France tried Thursday to sidestep a serious public quarrel with Prime Minister Trudeau over his charge that a French official was sent to "agitate" among French-speaking Canadians in Manitoba.

Despite the forcefulness of Trudeau's charge of its diplomatic implications, the French government is attempting to play down the incident.

One well-informed source reported: "We are trying to defuse the bomb."

Trudeau made his charge Wednesday in an Ottawa news conference. He said Philippe Rossillon, head of the Committee for the Defence and Expansion of the French Language, "clandestinely" went to Manitoba to "agitate."

PRIVATE CAPACITY

Trudeau said Rossillon was a "more or less secret agent" who was on Premier Maurice Couve de Murville's staff here.

Officially, the foreign ministry here disclaimed all responsibility for the activities of Rossillon, who visited Manitoba last month. A spokesman said Rossillon was not entrusted with a government mission to Manitoba, but stayed there in a private capacity as guest of the Societe Culturelle de Riviere Rouge.

IWA Builds Douglas War Chest

VANCOUVER (CP) — T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, received an \$854.30 loan toward his campaign expenses in the forthcoming Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands federal by-election Thursday at the Western Canada convention of the International Workers of America. (See also Page 42.)

A collection from delegates realized \$354.30 and the Salmon Arm local announced a pledge of \$300.

Islanders Protest N-Dump

LAMPEDUSA, Italy (AP) — Fishermen pulled in their boats, peasants stayed at home and all other workers remained idle Thursday in a general strike against the prospect of having this most far-off of Italy's islands turned into a nuclear waste cemetery.

The village council, the Communists and the local priests all joined in organizing the general strike.

When a ship docked at the small Lampedusa port Sunday to unload equipment for drilling tests, most of the 4,657 inhabitants turned out, blocking port operations.

The word had spread that the drills were part of a search by the Italian Atomic Energy Agency to find small islands fit for burying radioactive waste from Italian nuclear powered submarines.

The ship was forced to sail back to Sicily Tuesday when water and food were running out and the island people would not let anyone land for provisions.

Coho Mauls Dock, Dunks Cars, Firm

The Mr. Coho lurched backward into a dock at Port Angeles at 12:30 p.m. Thursday with dramatic results:

- Approximately 100 feet

of dock collapsed, including a fish-processing plant and office.

- A fishboat was trapped with its crew in the wreckage.



Mr. Coho in Victoria after mishap

Two cars and a boy were thrown from the dock into the bay, and another man jumped from his fishing boat in panic. No one was hurt.

The Coho was reportedly backing out of its berth and was unable to get into forward gear. It escaped with dents and scrapes.

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The dock, a fish plant and office are rented to the New England Fish Company, according to Archie Naylor of Angeles Gravel and Supply, which owns the installation.

When the impact occurred, he said, several men were working in the building at the end of the wharf.

"They went just like cats on ice, I guess," he said.

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"The floor's made of cement slabs, and it was buckling all over. Those fellows sure did scramble to get out of there, but none of them was hurt."

The building itself floated, he added, and was quickly beached.

Damage was unofficially estimated at \$100,000.

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The boy thrown from the dock was picked up unhurt by the Coho, and neither he nor the man who leaped from his fishboat was admitted to hospital. Coast guard officials said the boy's name was Shelington, but his Christian name was not known. The Coast Guard searched the debris, and found no one else.

The Coho returned to Victoria with a full load of passengers and cars, half an hour late.

THE GOLDBERG POLICY



Eastern Europe

In the fourth article of a series, appearing today on Page 3, Arthur Goldberg describes his formula for a U.S. policy toward Eastern Europe in the wake of Czechoslovakia. His main points:

● The U.S. should intensify efforts to encourage the liberalization of Communist regimes.

● Congress should restore "most favored nation" trading privileges to Red nations desiring improved relations.

● The U.S. should follow a course between isolationism and interventionism.

Albanians Pulling Out Of Red Pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters) — The little Balkan republic of Albania said Thursday it plans to pull out of the Warsaw Pact and to fight if Russia and its allies invade.

Although Albania has not been formally expelled from the Warsaw Pact, it has not been invited to its meetings since 1962.

Russia and Albania withdrew ambassadors from each other's capitals in 1961 during the Communist ideological dispute over Stalinism. Since then Albania has followed a pro-French line.

May Have Irked Invaders

Dubcek Speech Toned Down

From AP-Reuters

PRAGUE (CP) — The Czechoslovak Communist party chief, Alexander Dubcek, was persuaded Thursday night to tone down a television speech likely to have irked the Russians.

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The watering down of the liberal-minded Dubcek's remarks came on the same day that the Czechoslovak government, bowing to the Soviet presence,

turned the clock back on press reforms and approved a draft bill that will reinstate censorship.

Soviet troops withdrew most of their heavy armor from Prague and other Czechoslovak cities Thursday and were said to be preparing a further pullout today.

In the speech, Dubcek pledged to fulfill the provisions of the agreement with Soviet leaders

which he signed Aug. 2 in Moscow, and that no secret agreement would be made.

It was not clear under what circumstances Dubcek was persuaded to tone down the speech.

Dubcek made a similar speech to workers at a Prague factory. It was reported by Prague television.

In other developments, 3 bishops of the Roman Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox

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